

## ALIEN THOUSANDS POUR INTO UNITED STATES; MANY ARE TURNED BACK AS QUOTAS ARE FILLED

### Slaying of Belgians Punished With Blockade

#### COMMISSION BARS GERMAN CITIZENS FROM RHINELAND

Decree Goes Into Effect  
Forbidding Intercourse  
Between Occupied and  
Unoccupied Germany.

#### BLOCKADE IN REPRISAL FOR BOMB OUTRAGE

Only Food Supplies May  
Be Taken Across Fron-  
tier for Two Weeks,  
Commission Rules.

Coblenz, July 1.—The frontier between occupied and unoccupied Germany has been closed for a fortnight by the allied high commission in reprisal for the bombing of Belgian troops at Hochfeld Saturday. The casualties were reported as ten killed and some two score wounded.

#### RHINELAND FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

Brussels, July 1.—Police are guarding the German embassy here, fearing mob violence and demonstrations as a result of the bombing of Belgian troops at Hochfeld.

#### BULGARIAN REDS PROCLAIM SOVIET

Communist Leader Ar-  
rested at Sofia—His  
Forces Are Armed and  
Will Resist Government.

Athens, July 1.—Bulgarian communists at Calofor, near Philippopolis, have proclaimed a soviet regime, according to reports received here.

#### ASSASSINATION OF VENEZUELAN HELD 'EXECRABLE'

Caracas, Venezuela, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The assassination of General Juan C. Gomez, first vice president of the republic, was characterized by congress as "most execrable, without precedent in the annals of Venezuela."

#### POLICE COMBING KANSAS CITY FOR AMBUSH SLAYER

Kansas City, July 1.—Police here were combing the city Sunday night in an effort to run down the murderer of W. W. Greene, prominent lawyer and former state senator, who was shot to death late Saturday night from an ambush.

#### MRS. WOOTEN DROPS DEAD AT OPEN-AIR RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Mrs. S. A. Wooten, 67 years old, dropped dead while attending open-air religious services at the Beulah camp-ground Sunday evening. Death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy.

#### \$100,000 OFFERED FOR PLAN BRINGING PERMANENT PEACE

Philadelphia Grants Big  
Award for Best Plan to  
Insure Cessation of  
World Hostilities.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
New York, July 1.—Creation by Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, of an award of \$100,000 to be called the American peace award and to be given to the American individual or organization presenting the best practicable plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations for the achievement and preservation of world peace, was announced today by the policy committee, organization to administer the award.

The conditions are under formulation, but competition will be open to every American. Plans will be received until the middle of November. The personnel of the jury of award will be announced before September 1.

Mr. Bok's purpose, it was explained, was to give all Americans an opportunity to express themselves "upon a problem for which we have not been able to find the answer through political avenues or through the efforts of interested special groups."

It was hoped to obtain a workable plan that would be acceptable to all or most of the various groups, "which, while differing as to the best method of international co-operation, agree in the desire to find some way by which the United States can do its share in preventing war and establishing good will among nations."

The award is to be paid in two parts, \$50,000 to the author of the plan as soon as it has been chosen by the jury of award, and the remainder when the practicability has been demonstrated—when the jury shall decide that an adequate degree of popular support has been shown for it.

National organizations of every kind have been invited to co-operate in the project and the co-operative council for the American peace award is being formed, consisting of a delegate appointed or elected by each organization.

Miss Esther Everett Laje is head of the policy committee with the following associates: John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Federal Judge Learned Hand; William H. Johnston, president of the international association of machinists; Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New York; Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press; Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip.

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., is treasurer with offices at 242 Madison avenue.

#### BOYDEN RESIGNS FROM COMMISSION ON REPARATIONS

Unofficial Representative  
of United States on Repa-  
rations Commission Re-  
signs Office.

#### COL. JAMES A. LOGAN TAKES OVER DUTIES

Col. Logan One of Eco-  
nomic Experts Attached  
to Peace Commission;  
Versed in All Details.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Paris, July 1.—Roland W. Boyden has resigned as unofficial representative of the United States on the reparations commission effective August 1. "I have been here long enough," he said.

Would Resume Practice.  
Washington, July 1.—The resignation of Rowland Boyden as American observer with the reparations commission, which was announced in Paris today, is due to his desire to resume his professional practice at the bar, the state department said in a formal statement. His duties, it was added, will be taken over by his assistant, Col. James A. Logan, Jr.

Both Mr. Boyden and Colonel Logan have been sitting with the commission virtually since its organization under the terms of the Versailles peace treaty. The latter was one of the economic experts attached to the American peace commission and is thoroughly versed in all details of questions coming before the commission. Whether an assistant will be named to Colonel Logan was not indicated here today. Both officials have been maintained at the expense of the United States, but their staff of 21 persons has been provided for at commission expense.

To Return in August.  
"Mr. Rowland W. Boyden, American observer with the reparations commission," the department announced said, "being desirous of resuming his professional practice at the bar, has tendered his resignation and expects to return to the United States in August next. Upon his departure from Paris his duties will be taken over by his principal assistant, Colonel James A. Logan, Jr."

Mr. Boyden was appointed originally to the commission with the expectation that he would become an official member upon ratification of the peace treaty. Mr. Boyden's status, upon refusal of the senate to ratify the treaty, was left in doubt.

#### THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Two Women Are Hurt  
When Automobile, Driven  
by Negro, Is Hurled  
Upon Sidewalk.

Three persons were injured by automobiles on Sunday night between the hours of 8 and 11. One woman, Miss Gretchen Bergman, was taken to Grady hospital with serious cuts and bruises about the face and arms. The other injured were Mrs. Isaac Bergman, 410 South Pryor street, and an eight-year-old girl, Ruby Stowe, who lives at 14 Ponders avenue.

Miss Bergman and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bergman, were standing in front of their home when an automobile driven by a negro, George Thomas, Jr., was hurled upon the sidewalk. Call Officers W. A. Wood and W. M. Bullard, who investigated the accident, placed Thomas under arrest on a charge of reckless driving.

#### BANDITS SHOOT NEGRO Use Gun When Victim Re- sists Attempt to Rob Him.

While resisting an attempt to rob him, Ed Brown, negro, of Mill-edgeville avenue, was shot down and seriously wounded by two unmasked negro bandits on Sunday night. The hold-up occurred at Vine and Beck streets. The bullet entered Brown's right chest. The robbers fled, without waiting to rob their victim.

Just a few minutes after this shooting, the same negroes, it is believed, held up Oscar Baker, of 14 Dorsey street, at Vine and Walnut streets and robbed him of two dollars. The police believe they will be able to apprehend the bandits.

#### COUNCIL DECIDES IMPORTANT ISSUES AT MEETING TODAY

\$2,000,000 Bond Issue for  
Central Park and Im-  
provement of Other Play-  
grounds Coming Up.

No less than seven issues of importance are to be dealt with by the city council at its session today. Several of the matters to come up for discussion may precipitate a verbal battle. One of them is Mayor Sims' veto of the finance sheet as amended and passed by the council at its past meeting and another Councilman York's proposal to reorganize the city planning commission on a basis of ward representation.

The \$2,000,000 park program passed, but was finally held up at the eleventh hour by notices of motion to reconsider, is expected to prove another bone of contention.

A decision will be made also in the race for tax collector, which has been in progress for several weeks. No opposition had developed until Sunday night to the resolution which proposes annexation of Hapeville, East Point and probably College Park within the boundaries of Atlanta.

One measure which will probably pass without a fight will be the street committee's recommendation to extend Broad street from Mitchell to Whitehall and to settle the difficulties in the way of the Hunter street approach to the Spring street viaduct.

There are some differences of opinion between the mayor and the members of council as to the extent of curbing expenditure in civic affairs. This was the cause of the return of the June finance sheet with the mayor's veto attached. All agreed, however, that a program of rigid economy is imperative.

The original sheet carried the mayor's approval, it is understood. It provided for the dismissal of a number of city hall employees and other reductions in the cost of operating the civic government. Council eliminated several of the outstanding measures of economy and saved the day for some of the imperiled city employees.

Harry Berkerson, first deputy to the tax collector, and W. M. Bearden, chief clerk in the assessor's office, are running for tax assessor against Albert C. Burton, who is standing for re-election.

Indications last night were that the appointment of the different committees in the legislature and the senate would be postponed until Tuesday, whereas it had been announced that official announcement was to be made in both houses on Monday.

#### REDS USE SUBTLE MEANS TO SPREAD COMMUNIST DATA

Exploit Other Publica-  
tions in Addition to  
Newspapers and Maga-  
zines Owned by Reds.

#### LABOR FEDERATION FOILS ONE PLAN

Object of Underground  
Tactics to Make Read-  
ers Believe Government  
Not "On the Square."

BY FRED R. MARVIN  
(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-  
tion.)

In the communist documents secured by the government when the Bridge-man convention was raided, appeared a number wherein reference was made to a certain organization as the "red" Both Foster and Ruthenberg, when on the witness stand in their own defense, were asked what the "red" was, but both denied knowing.

Jay Lovestone, however, on the stand as a witness for the defense in the case of C. B. Ruthenberg, frankly admitted this stood for the Federal Press, and that the Federal Press was a service used to secure communist propaganda in the labor press, not only of the United States, but of many other countries.

This organization over a year ago, was exposed by Chester M. Wright, of the American Federation of Labor, and the last convention of that organization openly denounced it. While the charge was made this was a communist scheme, no direct and sworn evidence was secured until Jay Lovestone "spilled the beans."

The Use of Publicity.  
No organization, movement or political party so well understand right publicity as the communists. They have made a scientific study of it and employ it in a way that gets results; and that they do get results, attention is called to the wave of radicalism which has swept over this country, and the tremendous hold it has gained on a large part of the sincere and loyal Americans. The communist propaganda as exploited through the press is, to say the least, clever. No person unless he is trained in analysis can see through it.

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#### ASSEMBLY FACES DELUGE OF BILLS

Indications Sunday Were  
That Appointment of  
Committees May Be  
Postponed Until Tuesday.

Indications last night were that the appointment of the different committees in the legislature and the senate would be postponed until Tuesday, whereas it had been announced that official announcement was to be made in both houses on Monday.

This means that the two bodies will not get down to real business until Thursday. The announcements seem to be due about Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday is a holiday when everybody will be out of town, making it Thursday before all preliminaries have been put out of the way, when a beginning can be made with the long grind of considering bills, resolutions and amendments to the constitution.

#### LEADING CITIZENS JOIN METHODISTS AT WILLACOCHEE

Willacoochee, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—The greatest revival of religion that ever swept this community closed at the Methodist church Sunday night. A score or more of the leading citizens of the city together with the mayor have joined the church. In all 85 have joined in the past two weeks. Evangelists Harry A. Allen and Tom Walker, of Macon, Ga., have held the services assisting the pastor Rev. Frank Jordan.

#### GOVERNMENT MEN FORCED TO RESIGN BY LOW SALARIES

Mounting Cost of Living  
and Struggle to Keep Up  
Social Activities Severe-  
ly Felt.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.  
Washington, July 1.—The govern-  
ment will have to pay union wages or allow its employees a social allowance if it expects to adequately fill the numerous positions which require unusual training and ability, and for which mere pittance are paid now.

This has become evident as resignations pick up here, with govern-  
ment jobs of the responsible type going begging. Last of a long line of under-secretaries who have resigned in the last two years, Edward Clifford, assistant secretary of the treasury, declared, upon giving up his position, that it is impossible to live in the capital and maintain the necessary social activities on a salary of \$3,000.

Salaries Pay Rent.  
His complaint is that already voiced by numerous government officials in responsible positions who find their salaries are hardly more than enough to pay the high house rents here. Clifford's resignation followed closely that of Under-Secretary S. Parker Gilbert, "boy wonder" of the U. S. treasury, who resigned his \$10,000 position as right hand aide to Mellon to capitalize his ability in business.

Many tragic stories lie under the surface of the great government establishment—tales of thwarted ambition of able men who have been faithful in service of the government, of struggles to keep up appearance and perform their necessary social role and at the same time clothe and feed families which are sometimes large.

No circuit-rider in the southern and western hill country, with a house full of children, has a harder task than some of the government employees here, who hold important positions requiring ability and are forced to live on almost nothing a year.

Many Breaking Away.  
Realizing that no relief is in sight, many who have long waited anxiously are breaking away and finding highly profitable positions in outside business. It appears that the government is facing a resignation epidemic which may lead to serious results.

#### Held for Bigamy McLeod Attempts To End His Life

Tells Jail Officials That He  
Has Swallowed Crushed  
Glass.

Facing trial on a charge of bigamy, the second wife being the sister of his first, Calvin C. McLeod Sunday afternoon attempted to end all his troubles by the suicide route.

Calling jail officials he informed them that he had swallowed a quantity of crushed glass. He was taken to the Grady hospital for treatment, and after being kept there for observation several hours, he was returned to the jail.

#### INDUSTRIAL BOOM RETAINS ITS GRIP EXPERTS DECLARE

Armour & Co. Survey  
Shows That Slackening  
in May Was Only Tem-  
porary Phase.

#### EXPENSIVE ARTICLES IN GREATEST DEMAND

Analysis of Market Con-  
ditions Shows Buying  
Power on Satisfactory  
Basis in United States.

Chicago, July 1.—Industrial prosper-  
ity, which began to arrive early in the year, still retains its grip as the country enters the second half of 1923, according to a survey of conditions by Armour & Company, packers.

The Armour business experts de-  
clare that a slackening of trade no-  
ticed in May, was in the light of  
returns from the month just passed  
apparently just a cautionary move-  
ment—a sort of halt wherein business  
was taking an inventory of itself.

The packing concern's report also  
suggests that the public has become  
fairly well satiated with economical buy-  
ing for economy's sake and is now  
turning its attention to higher priced  
merchandise. If this conclusion, based  
on the fact that prices for goods and  
material of higher grade have stood  
while prices for cheaper goods have  
weakened, is logical, the report says  
it follows that the buying power of  
the nation is on a very satisfactory  
basis.

"During June, observers seemed to  
sense a certain easing in the tension  
which had been restricting the free  
movement of merchandise from re-  
tailers to consumers, and a better  
spirit seems to prevail in virtually  
all lines of industry," the survey  
reports. "Two of the major economic  
factors conducive to that feeling were  
the record carloadings of 1,014,029  
cars for the month of May made  
public in June, and the average daily  
iron production for May, which ex-  
ceeded the best record even of the war  
days."

The packing industry did not find  
June very satisfactory, but this fact  
is attributed to an influence seasonal  
rather than economic.

#### Murdered Man Dies Without Revealing Identity of Slayer

Russellville, Ark., July 1.—Joe  
Lane, 21, who died here today from  
gun shot wounds inflicted last night  
when he was a member of an auto-  
mobile party at Cottonwood, near  
here, failed to divulge the name of the  
person who shot him. The youth  
promised officials that he would re-  
veal the circumstances surrounding  
the shooting to his father, but when  
the elder Lane arrived at the bedside  
from his farm near Churchland, his  
son had lapsed into unconsciousness  
and died a few hours later. Another  
man and three women were said to  
have been in the automobile.

#### Why the Weather?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS,  
Secretary American Meteorological  
Society, Describes:  
Smoke Makes Copper Sun.  
In times of drought the forest  
or prairie fire has far-reaching  
effects upon the atmosphere, for  
the almost infinitesimally small  
particles which compose smoke  
often travel great distances. As  
they drift across the country, a  
haze is created through which sun  
or moon shines purple or orange  
or red, usually like a disc of cop-  
per. The smoke particles scatter  
the shorter waves of sunlight, the  
violet and blues, and therefore  
accentuate the long wave colors,  
the yellow, the orange and the  
red. This was the cause of the  
famous yellow day of New Eng-  
land, September 6, 1881, when that  
part of the world was bathed in a  
ghastly light, so dim as to make  
necessary the use of artificial il-  
lumination indoors.

On a smoky day, the sun ap-  
pears orange or red by trans-  
mitted light, but in other directions  
the haze is blue by scattered light.  
A similar effect may be obtained  
by filling a bottle with soapy  
water, the soap particles acting  
much the same as the smoke in the  
atmosphere. Hold the bottle to-  
ward the sun and its contents  
show an orange tinge. But hold  
it in a direction more than 90 de-  
grees from the sun and the water  
appears blue.

#### HEART-RENDING SCENES ENACTED AT ELLIS ISLAND

Immigration Inspectors  
Working Dawn Until  
Dark as Stream of Hu-  
manity Continues.

#### AMERICAN PORTS AND FRONTIER BUSY

Rush Across Canadian  
Border Starts Promptly  
at Hour When New Quota  
Becomes Effective.

SPECIAL QUOTA URGED  
FOR ITALIAN VETERANS  
Rome, July 1.—The Mes-  
sagero urges that the government  
reach an understanding with  
Washington whereby a number  
of Italian war veterans who de-  
sire to make new homes in  
America may be admitted under  
provision of an extra quota.

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

New York, July 1.—America's pa-  
stry door swung open an inch or two  
Sunday at Ellis Island, and 1,600  
lucky European children of toil  
squeezed in breathlessly to clutch at  
their shelves.

Another 14,000, racing shoreward in  
swift liners, or sweltering in the steer-  
age at the piers, or pulpulating in the  
immigrant pens, prayed in alternate  
hope and despair that the door would  
not be slammed in their faces.

Several thousand prayed in vain.  
Already, as they still stared with  
strained souls at their first Ameri-  
can sunset adding unneeded glamour  
to Manhattan's skyline, the dreaded  
and little understood quota law had  
operated to make them losers in the  
1923 race for the square meal which  
they sought in the melting pot.

#### Twelve Steamers Cross Line

Twelve steamers in all had crossed  
the finish line during the night, and  
were anchored in the harbor's Saus-  
bath calm, with 5,971 steerage pas-  
sengers aboard, and 5,511 in their  
second and first cabins. On five of  
these ships, at dawn, were 2,074  
steerage immigrants who knew that  
they, due to the superior skill of their  
vessel's captain and speed of her tur-  
bines, would be the first to enter on  
the first day under the new year's  
quota.

These five winners in the dramatic  
trans-Atlantic race of the immigrant  
armada were the Presidente Wilson,  
carrying 439; the Washington, with  
81; the Canada, 707; the Polonia,  
505; and the King Alexander, 815.

As the descendants of Erik the Red  
in Iceland might tell the saga of the  
Viking's discovery of America, so  
no doubt, will hundreds of these pas-  
sengers some day describe the mid-  
night sprints across the three-mile  
line which made them Americans  
while their colleagues were forced to  
sail back to their mother lands.

#### Jockey for Position

Midnight of the first day of the  
new fiscal year approached and nine  
liners were already jockeying for po-  
sitions, just outside of American ter-  
ritorial waters. What hung on the  
skill of their maneuvers may be ex-  
emplified by the situation of the  
Grecian immigrants. On the nine  
ships, as they raced full speed ahead.

#### Official Weather Report.

PARTLY CLOUDY.  
Washington, July 1.—Forecast:  
Georgia: Partly cloudy in north  
and local thunderstorms in south  
portion Monday and Tuesday.  
Virginia, North and South Caro-  
lina: Generally fair Monday and  
Tuesday.  
Mississippi, Alabama: Partly  
cloudy in north and local thunder-  
showers in south portion Monday and  
Tuesday.  
Florida: Local thunderstorms Mon-  
day and Tuesday.  
Tennessee, Kentucky: Fair and  
mild Monday and Tuesday.  
Winds.  
East Gulf: Gentle to moderate east  
and southeast, generally fair except  
showers over extreme south portion  
Monday.  
West Gulf: Moderate east and  
southeast, partly cloudy, showers over  
north portion Monday.  
Caribbean Sea and Windward Pas-  
sage: Moderate easterly and fair ex-  
cept light variable and showers over  
south portion Monday.  
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Light  
variable mostly southerly, generally  
fair Monday.  
Hatteras to Florida Straits: Gentle  
to moderate easterly partly cloudy  
Monday.  
Louisiana and East Texas: Mon-  
day and Tuesday partly cloudy, prob-  
ably thunderstorms on the coast.  
Arkansas, Oklahoma and West  
Texas: Monday and Tuesday partly  
cloudy.

**Essential  
in the  
Home**

A most important ingredi-  
ent in many desserts is  
corn starch. Without it we  
would miss those delicious  
cakes, pastries and pud-  
dings of all sorts which so  
economically meet our des-  
ert requirements.

As corn starch meets a  
definite need of the house-  
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The Atlanta Constitution  
Classified Advertising Dept.  
Main 5000



were nearly 1,000 Greeks. Of these, only 649 could, under the restricted immigration law, enter America. Those crossing the line last would have come across the sea in vain. So they watched intently, through the murk of midnight, the black bulks of the ships, and the white lights of the States Island shore. From this position, he estimated, he could speed into line ahead of the other ships, and maintain his position in the lead, in the narrow channel, until quarantine and victory.

#### Captain's Keen Judgment

Captain Stuparich's keen judgment has probably made him the patron saint of many a new American family. The crowded seven at Gravesend,

hampered by close quarters, were behind the Italian boat as he zigzagged up the channel so as not to cross the territorial limit before the new immigration year. And strain as they would, they could not pass him. The first ten vessels to carry their wide-awake cargoes into American waters crossed the line within the first six minutes after midnight. Graphically, the time, snapped with stopwatches in the hands of government officials, tells the story.

Several experienced inspectors from other ports were on duty here Sunday, and several others, on their way, were sent to Boston, Providence and Philadelphia on receipt of advice that two ships had been diverted to the first port and one each to the last two, to avoid jamming Ellis Island.

Commissioner Curran himself spent Sunday night at Ellis Island, an-

nouncing that he intends to get an intimate glimpse of his new job as "a combination of St. Peter and a traffic cop."

#### Cable On First Tug

Congressman John L. Cable, of Lima, Ohio, a member of the house immigration committee, was on the first tug that left the battery at 5:30 Sunday morning to inspect the President Wilson and other ships. His mission is the gathering of first-hand data for further restriction of admissions down to two per cent of 1890 alien populations here, he predicted. This step, he said, is favored by 85 per cent of congress.

The new commissioner said that Sunday's arrivals were of an excellent quality, with an unusually low percentage of detentions. He announced

that 280 new beds will be installed Monday.

In the arrivals on the President Wilson were a number of Russian refugees from Constantinople, anti-bolshevik warriors, who entered on the Russian quota.

About 4,000 more stowaway immigrants are expected to arrive Monday, which will bring the total of the immigrants admitted by the immigration officials well above the 100,000 mark. Commissioner Curran expects 50,000 to pass through the immigrant sieve during July, in addition to many who will be turned back, due to exhausted quotas.

#### Sad Homeward Hieira

At nightfall Sunday two quotas had already been exhausted and the sad homeward hieira confronted a few immigrants from Asia Minor, including Mesopotamia, Persia, Turkish Asia and the Helaz, and several hundred from Greece.

As the greatest rush America's gates have yet experienced under the two-year-old restricted immigration law began, Henry Curran, who opposed Mayor Hylan in the last New York election, assumed control of Ellis Island as the new commissioner of immigration, succeeded Robert Todd. He found himself facing an extremely difficult task, for figures showed that twice as many immigrants awaited admission July 1, 1925, as did a year ago, and two years ago, and that the staff of inspectors has been measurably reduced.

Sunday arrivals included: United Kingdom, 3,308; Russia, 2,080; Italy, 1,779; Sweden, 900; Greece, 649; Turkey, 472; Germany, 422; and France, 404. Since the Greek quota is 650, Greek nationals on other boats will almost certainly be sent back.

Ellis Island worked at top speed all of the Sabbath day to avoid any congestion as the July rush began. There were 827 hold-overs in the pens as the day began, 420 of them awaiting deportation and 417 awaiting action on their appeals from exclusion. As the island has 1,750 beds, this left only approximately 900 beds available for the daily tide of 2,000 odd, expected to be examined during the next 30 days.

The cabin aliens were, as usual, examined on shipboard, and stowaway voyagers were put through the examination with utmost expedition, so swiftly that only 400 of the day's grist of 2,074 remained on the island when the end of daylight forced the inspectors to stop work. All examinations are performed in daylight.

#### Arrive at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 1.—Deflected from New York in order to lighten the burden on Ellis Island, the S. S. Berganford, Scandinavian line ship, 120 cabin and 730 steerage immigrants aboard, steamed up Delaware bay Sunday.

Immigration officials were waiting to meet the liner off Marcus Hook.

Most of the passengers are Norwegians, bound for the farm lands of North and South Dakota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. It is yet uncertain whether the Haverford, another deflected liner, will come to this port or put into Boston. She has 935 immigrants aboard.

#### Rush Across Border

Detroit, July 1.—Immigration rush across the Canadian border began at dawn when the first applicants appeared to file their applications.

Dr. P. I. Prentiss, chief of immigration here, declared that an average of 200 or more immigrants daily could be expected.

Detroit's quota under the national quota of 15,468 immigrants a month is only a few hundred and the majority of those seeking entrance through this port will be disappointed.

It is understood that Detroit's immigrants will be mostly Canadians and English, with a scattering of Italians, Russians, Turks and Armenians.

#### Thousands Held Up

Montreal, July 1.—Immigration offices were not open Sunday, hence the thousands awaiting entrance to the United States could not leave Canadian cities. Many had desired to leave Saturday, but it was pointed out that trains would then land them at the border before midnight of June 30.

#### Rush Begins In Boston

Boston, July 1.—The immigrant rush began Sunday with the arrival of the Adriatic, bring more than a thousand north European immigrants.

The immigration inspectors and the customs corps were reinforced by inspectors from Canadian border points. Three special trains from Montreal and St. John N. E., were expected late Sunday with the Canadian vanguard. The "President Filmore" of the United States line is expected from England and Ireland, while the Columbia, Mt. Clement and Haverford (ex-army transport) are due at dawn Monday.

#### BOYDEN RESIGNS FROM COMMISSION

Continued from First Page.

ratify the treaty, was made that of an unofficial observer sitting in an advisory capacity with the commission, a status which was renewed by the Harding administration soon after its induction into office.

In addition to his service with the commission, he has acted from time to time on financial missions and with other duties related primarily to questions before the reparations commission, shipping matters, Austrian and other relief subjects and the effect of reparations payments on foreign exchange.

#### Resented In Orders

The exclusively advisory character of Mr. Boyden's position was emphasized by the department from time to time and as recently as last January was reiterated in orders that "no opinions were to be expressed in behalf of this government except under specific instructions from the department of state," in order that the Washington government might not be involved in decisions of the commission with reference to amounts and terms of reparations payments by Germany.

The department's position in this regard was given the same time by Secretary Hughes in a letter to the senate foreign relations commission when Mr. Boyden came under an attack for submitting, as the request of certain members, the reparations commission, a suggestion for adjusting questions at issue. This action became known soon after he had addressed the committee on the commission discussing reparations payments by Germany and suggesting that what he described as the impossibility of certain demands pointed to the necessity of a revision of the Versailles treaty. Although there became apparent a belief on Mr. Boyden's part that his proposals had been approved by Secretary Hughes, he later declared that Mr. Boyden had submitted only "a purely personal" memorandum which was in no sense a plan for the settlement of reparations and had been prepared without consultation with the department. Orders were at once sent to Mr. Boyden cautioning him to refrain "from urging the consideration of his suggestions in the absence of instructions from the department." No action was said to be required of

the department and no action was taken by the commission with reference to the memorandum.

#### Demands in Senate

Although demands were made in the senate running from the recall of the American unofficial observers with the exception of those in the recall of American troops from the Rhine to the extension to Mr. Boyden of a complete official status with the commission, it was made clear for the department that there was no intention at that time of recalling Mr. Boyden or of changing the status of unofficial observers with the commission because of the value of their duties were said to have for the Washington government.

"The work of the commission," Mr. Hughes said in a letter to the senate foreign relations committee, "has such an intimate relation to political and economic conditions that we should be advised of whatever takes place. It is manifest that in view of the extent and character of the commission's work and the intricacy of the many problems with which it deals, this information could not be secured through the ordinary diplomatic channels."

#### Bishop Cannon's Sermon Opens M. E. Assembly

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 1.—Failure of church people to demand law enforcement and the statement that this country by its aloofness in the peace councils of the world has failed to maintain the international law of the church, were the theme of Bishop Cannon's sermon here today at the opening of the southern assembly of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

If it were not for America's contributions, Russia and the Near East relief this country would not have a friend in Europe, Bishop Cannon said, in speaking on "The Christian in the World," and declared that the world today is the best possible world that God could have made for the purposes which, he said, it affords an opportunity for development of Christian qualifications.

"God leaves his children in the world," he said, "to get the most they can out of it and to give the world the best they have."

More than 1,000 persons attended the opening of the assembly at which was launched the social service conference by which the members of the church propose to discuss live issues and to set forth plans to enable the church to take a hand in some practical phases of life.

Subjects which it was announced will be taken up include negro migration, race relations, industrial problems and questions affecting divorce and family life. The conference will continue through July 8, and will be addressed by men and women prominent in the south and nation.

#### SIMMONS DENIES PEACE AND QUIET IN RANKS OF KLAN

San Antonio, July 1.—William J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, addressing an audience in an open meeting here Saturday night, denied that all was well within the Klan ranks and asserted that Imperial Wizard Evans is supported by only 20 per cent of the Klan membership, while his following comprises the other 80 per cent. He pointed to the spontaneous welcome he received at Beaumont, in which he was honored at an open meeting by approximately 20,000 persons.

A scathing denunciation of the present imperial wizard was made by Dr. W. E. Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the party. He referred to Evans as the imperial wizard "problem" and charged that he had been elected illegally.

#### FAMOUS AUTHORESS PASSES IN PARIS

Paris, July 1.—Mary King Waddington, authoress and widow of the prominent French statesman and diplomatist, William Waddington, is dead.

#### SUBTLE MEANS USED BY COMMUNIST

Continued from First Page.

ing this sort of thing can grasp the source. However, at all times, whether appearing in a farmer's paper, in an organ of organized labor, in some conservative paper, or in some of the "liberal" magazines, there will be found running through it the same thread of unceasing and subtle distrust, the same wave of class consciousness and the same pattern of class hatred.

The whole object of all this is to cause the readers to believe this government is not conducted on the square; that it is in the hands of some "special interests"; that the great mass of the people have no voice in affairs; that business is run along wrong and unscientific lines; that every business man is in some way taking a profit from the people to which he is not entitled.

In the previous article dealing with the negro question, it will be remembered the features of the program laid down was "newspapers and publications shall be established or, when this is not feasible, news service shall be established by friendly co-operation with colored newspapers of liberal tendencies." This same system has been employed with marked success in educational, labor and farmer circles. The Federated Press has been the one valuable means of reaching the labor papers in the past, but with the officers of the American Federation of Labor fully acquainted with its purpose and with their knowledge in the future on the part of every editor of an organ of the American Federation of Labor that when he used matter supplied by the Federated Press he is destroying the very movement he sponsors, the influence of the Federated Press will be greatly lessened, and it can be left for the American Federation of Labor to deal with.

It would be difficult to give the exact number of radical publications published in the United States at this time. It is the habit of those guiding the destinies of such publications to change the name often, that no one can keep track of them. In the case of a few well known magazines of high character like the Saturday Evening Post. So that is very clear to any one that few, if any, of these publications are self-sustaining and the question naturally comes, "who takes care of the deficit?"

As to the kept press. We have heard a great deal in this country of the "kept press," the reference usually being made to the gen-

eral run of newspapers, dailies and weeklies. The constant reiteration of this expression has caused many to believe that information contained in such papers can not be relied upon, and that if the people want truth they must go to some one of the "liberal" publications which are not stunted in declaring their freedom from influences.

The fact of the matter is the common run of newspapers, daily and weekly, and magazines of all kinds that depend for their existence on their advertising patronage, are those not in the "kept press," while all those that are printed wholly to further some idea, "reform" or policy must depend on receipts other than from circulation and advertising, are in the "kept class."

The Communists print one secret, underground organ known as the "Communist." Bob Miner, known in Communist circles as Ballister, is the editor of the magazine, but where it is printed, if the government knows, it has not made public. The state, in the Foster and Ruthenberg trials, sought to secure this information, but was unsuccessful.

Probably the most damage is being done by publications commonly referred to as "liberal." In questioning the jury in the Foster case the state asked each venireman if he, or she, subscribed to the Nation, the New Republic, the Freeman or the Survey. Later it appeared in a document secured at the Bridgman raid that the Communist Party regarded the Nation, the New Republic and the Freeman as organs upon which they could always depend for aid and comfort, if not directly and knowingly, Communist publications.

#### Use of Press Stressed by Moscow

Using the press to spread alleged "reforms" which have sinister motives, as pointed out in previous articles, is fundamental with the Red Trade Union and International and the Communist International of Russia. It was mentioned specifically in the document which contained suggested "reforms" previously referred to and throughout all Communist documents of instruction from the "inner circle" in Moscow, the matter of employing labor, farmers, religious, educational and other press, is stressed time and time again.

As stated in the first article in this series, take a foot rule as rep-

resenting the amount of radical printed matter distributed to readers in the United States in a year, and then take less than one-quarter of an inch as represented printed matter distributed exposing and combatting radical movements, and you get a fair idea of the real situation.

The system of reaching the country press of this nation, and the country press has great influence, is clever to a degree—and successful. In the document of instructions with the suggested "demands" to be made by farmers and workers, emanating from the Red Trade Union International and the Communist International is found this:

"The communist must develop a direct attack. Brand every mistake, every crime, every incident possible" to arouse unrest, distrust, ill feeling and class hatred.

This order is being carried out through the country press. The system is to take any commercial happening, for instance, some man who shipped a carload of potatoes to a central point when the market was off and the cost attached to selling greater than the total secured, and play this incident up in a cleverly worded story, leaving the impression that all growers of potatoes were in the same fix. Or, taking the case of a farmer who received \$1 for a calf hide and paid \$10 for a pair of shoes, leaving the inference that the only cost to the shoes was the cost of the hide at the point where it was marketed. Or, some man who, because of lack of thrift or misfortune, had the mortgage on his house foreclosed, here creating the impression that every man who has a mortgage on his house ultimately must suffer foreclosure.

#### Incidents in Endless Variety

Incidents of this character in endless variety having been used in the past five or six years. The stories, as they cleverly reach the editors through some presumed to be reputable magazine, but which, as a matter of fact, is under communist control, reads well, and in the mind of the editor will well bear reprinting. Once started on its way it becomes an endless chain affair.

Newspapers that publish this sort of thing are complimented by those who are in harmony with all radical theories. Anything a paper may publish denouncing such theories brings

forth no commendation from the people, but produces plenty of condemnation from the army of communist followers under one name or another, who have manufactured a great bogey man called "reactionary."

One metropolitan newspaper of high standing not many months ago referred to the work of a certain loyalty movement seeking to expose communism as "fighting windmills" and yet within four weeks this paper became aware these windmills were an enormous army of men and women, working together, although the great majority of them denied enthusiastically being communists, but yet all proud to be lined up as a "pink," a "red," a "radical," or a "liberal" armed with every implement of warfare from a battle-axe to a poison gas bomb, out after the scalp of the greatest windmill of them all, "Old Man Reactionary."

The next article will deal with the communist scheme to destroy all forms of police protection.

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**D**ON'T be lured into unsafe investments by the promise of higher interest rates. Any investment worth making is worth talking over with your banker. Rely on his knowledge and experience to guide you.

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Be wary of attractive literature and shrewd salesmen who urge you to act immediately. Don't, under any circumstances, be rushed into an investment—take your time, and by all means talk it over first with your banker. He will be able to tell you whether the investment you are considering is safe and whether or not it is the best investment for you.

On July 2nd we will pay to our saving depositors \$60,000 interest, which has been earned on their six months' balance. This interest, if left on deposit, will in turn draw interest. Our depositors wisely consider this the safest investment they can make. They know they can always be sure of their principal, and this is the most important point to consider in any investment. Moreover, a savings bank book is gilt-edge collateral for a loan.

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The mid-year investor who wants to get back to the simple fundamentals—proven security first, then as liberal a yield as can be obtained—can hardly do better than consider the merits of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds.

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## Junior Member Of Wall Street Firm Indicted

New York, July 1.—Hugo S. Joseph, a member of the Wall street importing and exporting firm of Childs & Joseph, which failed for \$10,000,000 in January, 1922, was indicted April 14 by a New York county grand jury for forgery and making a false financial statement, it was learned today. Joseph now is in Europe, it was said.

The indictment followed a year's investigation into the affairs of the firm, which had branches throughout

having prepared for banks a financial statement of the firm as of December 31, 1921, showing liabilities to be only \$4,500,000 when, it was alleged, the liabilities were double that sum. Harris R. Childs, senior member of the firm, died a few months after the failure.

Joseph was accused by the district attorney of having withdrawn \$650,000, and Childs a similar sum, during 18 months preceding the failure. He also was accused of having withdrawn \$1,400,000 from the concern while his original investment was \$125,000.

The district attorney, it was said, had requested police in Europe, Asia and Africa to trace Joseph and arrest him.

The sea contains about sixty billion metric tons of iodine in the form of inorganic salts, it is said.

## Good Morning!

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While our company name is new and we who compose it are still young, the 60 years of experience we can bring to you in the solution of your lithographing, printing and office supply problems is because we have virtually spent our lives in this business.

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THE COLLEGE—Four-Year Courses Leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees; Two-Year Courses—Pre-Medical, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Law, and Business; Special Courses for individual needs.  
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54TH SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 12TH—WRITE FOR CATALOGUE



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Take along one of our fully equipped auto suit cases packed with the very things you need. And perhaps you will need a new bag or wardrobe trunk also. Come to our store for anything in the traveling and leather goods line.

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European Plan. Moderate Rates, Both for Rooms and Meals. Open All the Year.

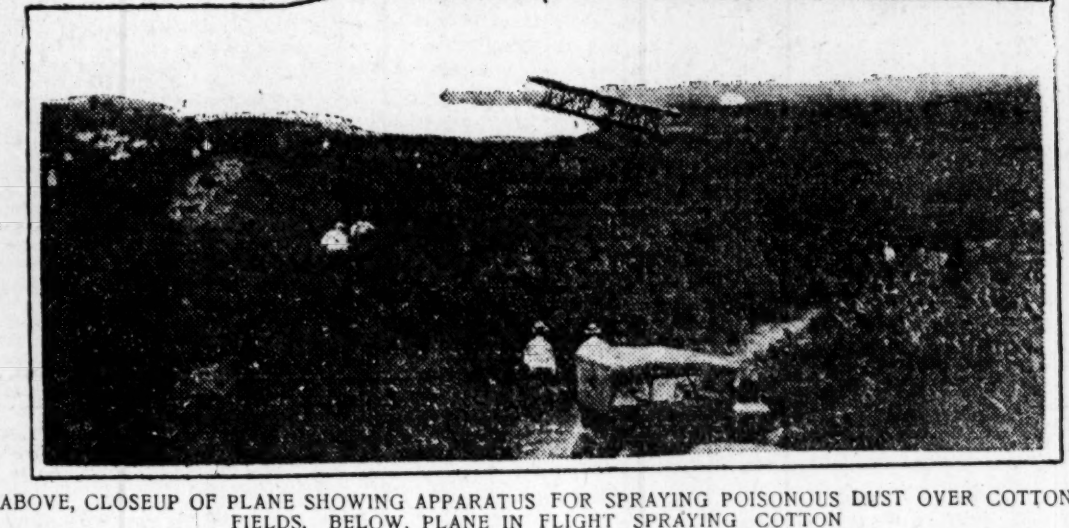
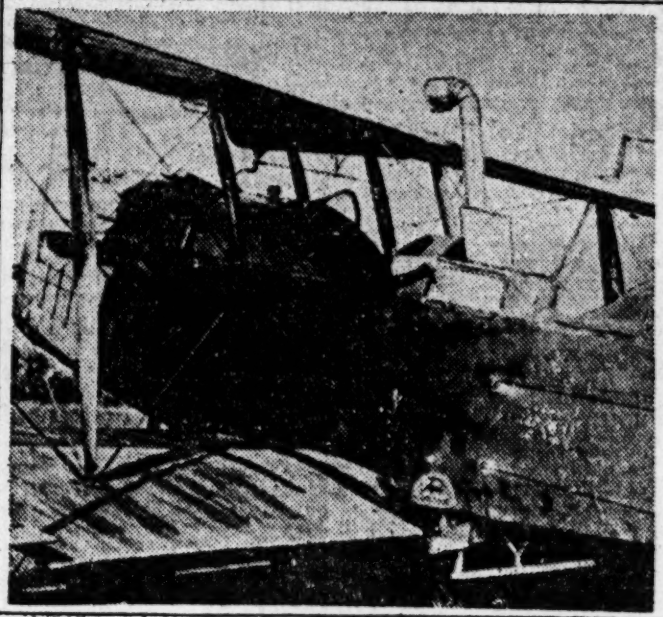
Golf (18 holes), Tennis, Swimming Pool, Saddle Horses, Music and Dancing. Famous for its mineral waters: Recommended cure for insomnia.

Address Signal Mountain Hotel, Signal Mountain, Tenn. Forty-five minutes from Chattanooga by the wonderful Scenic, Electric Railway of the Chattanooga Traction Co. Cars leave Chattanooga every hour on the half hour. Excellent automobile highway to Signal Mountain.

## Airplanes Sprinkle Destruction On South's Cotton Crop Pests

The army air service is doing much to aid in the fight on the dreaded boll weevil, which annually destroys millions in cotton crops throughout the south. Airplanes equipped with special apparatus for discharging a poisonous dust fly at a low level over the cotton fields. The dust, specially prepared, is poisonous to the boll weevil but in no way harms the cotton plant itself. Settling low over the ground, the dust exterminates the weevil. The process is being perfected by the army planes near Tallulah, La.

The planes are equipped with air suction hoppers which discharge the pest-eradicating powder. The fine spray settles over the cotton plants and onto the ground. One plane is able to spray a great acreage daily. The southern planters believe the new system will do much to reduce the boll weevil evil.



ABOVE, CLOSEUP OF PLANE SHOWING APPARATUS FOR SPRAYING POISONOUS DUST OVER COTTON FIELDS. BELOW, PLANE IN FLIGHT SPRAYING COTTON

## Higginbotham Trial Expected To End Thursday

Lake City, Fla., July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The case of Thomas Walter Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss, is expected to go to the jury next Thursday, counsel for the state and defense declared here today following an announcement by Judge M. A. McMullen that he will hold a full session of court on July 4th. The defense is expected to close its case Tuesday and the following day will be devoted to arguments, it was said.

Higginbotham is on trial for the murder of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota. It being alleged that the former whipping boss of the Putnam Lumber company whipped Tabert so severely while he was serving as a convict on January 27, 1922, that he died four days later.

The defense was silent today on the line of evidence it intends to introduce during the next two days with the exception it will continue to attempt to impeach state witnesses. No denial would be made, defense counsel said, that Tabert was whipped by Higginbotham, but testimony will be adduced from several eye-witnesses tending to show the whipping was "within-the-law."

Prison regulations at the time of the whipping, the defense pointed out, prescribed ten licks could be administered to a convict for infraction of rules. Corporal punishment since has been abandoned in Florida, the last state general assembly approving prison reform legislation following its inquiry into the death of Tabert.

The defense said it had witnesses who will testify that Tabert was given only 10 licks by Higginbotham, while the defendant, himself, is expected to take the stand and relate how he contends he was Tabert to the death after the Dakotan had been reported by his guard three times for failing to work.

Dr. T. Capers Jones, Putnam Lumber company's camp physician, is expected to testify that Tabert's death was due to pneumonia with a social disease complication. That he examined Tabert's body and found no signs of lacerations, nor did the Dakotan make any mention of it.

The camp physician was one of the principal witnesses appearing before the legislative investigating committee. He told the investigators pneumonia was the primary cause of death, with a social disease complication. He declared he made the death certificate on a burial permit in order not to embarrass Tabert's family, but admitted that at the time he did not know the youth had relatives.

Inquiry into the records of the state board of health by the legislators showed no burial permit for Tabert had been recorded and the state had no other official record of his death. The board of state medical examiners was then requested to investigate Dr. Jones' record.

Inasmuch as state witnesses have testified Tabert received more than 50 licks with a seven and one-half pound strap, which a medical expert testifying for the state said was sufficient to produce death, counsel declared that if Dr. Jones is placed on the stand he will be given a grilling when tendered for cross examination. Dr. Jones in answer to a hypothetical question propounded by the legislative investigating committee said 50 licks with a strap was sufficient to kill a normal man, according to legislative records.

The state closed its case Friday after introducing evidence tending to show Tabert received from 50 to 119 licks. Yesterday the defense presented testimony tending to impeach these witnesses. Several witnesses testified that the character of J. W. Jackson, J. M. Tyson, Walter Lyles and Graham Ward were bad and that they could not be believed on oath.

Most of the defense witnesses were employees or former employees of the Putnam Lumber company, and one,

## Pathos and Humor From Police Court

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The mills of the gods grind slowly, says the old saying, but it is not so with Atlanta's recorder's court. There the mills of justice operated by Judge George E. Johnson and supplied with grist by the police force, revolve with a rapidity that makes one fairly dizzy. Two hundred and forty-nine cases in a day, and even that is not a record, requires machinery that runs smoothly and efficiently.

Each morning and afternoon the mills are in operation, a grotesque review of humanity. One moment the bedraggled figure of a midnight reveler appears before the tribunal, the next a hardened criminal mount the stand with a nonchalance that comes with familiarity with the place. It goes from the sublime to the ridiculous, so to speak. Pathos and intrigue, misfortune and carelessness, major crimes and petty misdemeanors, the whole gamut of human passions and emotions, are given an airing here.

Alessandro Martini is a seventh son of a seventh son. He was born the youngest of seven children, a combination, Mars and the Great Bear. When he came into the world he had a silver spoon in his mouth and there were other signs that pointed to future greatness.

Small wonder that when Alessandro grew up he became a somnambulist and a clairvoyant. In fact he can look right into the middle of next year. He can read the future from the crystal, the palms of the hand and from coffee grounds and his occult powers almost amount to black magic. It is said he can take away the evil eye and make the weeping willows stop weeping.

To his record he has the prediction of such world events as the election of Andy Gruen to congress and the date of next Christmas.

Thursday Alessandro faced Judge Johnson. Some negroes had made a case against him. He had prophesied that one darky's mother-in-law would visit him and she never showed up. Yet it cost the negro one dollar to invent the seer. The negro called it flim-flamming and plain robbery.

The judge was impressed with accounts of Martini's wizardry and being only human wanted to test out the wizard. "So the future is an open book to you?"

"It certainly is."

"Where will you be next week?"

"In Athens."

"You're wrong this time Alessandro, you'll be in the city stockade."

Rufus Walker, a horse trader, after declaring he would not believe Tyson on oath, admitted to state counsel he had been convicted for "bootlegging." He was asked no more questions by either side.

Ship Building Trade in Britain On Fast Decline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, July 1.—General stagnation is the keynote of the British ship building trade, says the monthly bulletin of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, which points out apprehensions caused by the emigration of numerous Clyde artisans and a continuance of the boiler-makers' lockout.

John Cory, a prominent South Wales ship owner, is cited in the bulletin as predicting a general laying up of tonnage unless conditions rapidly improve. The bulletin notes the adverse criticism in parliament regarding the decision of the advisory committee to guarantee 2,300,000 pounds toward the building of three ships for the Royal Mail company at Belfast.

The abnormally prolonged depression in the cotton industry is causing numerous bank ruptures. The woolen industry also is being hard hit by French competition. Owing to the low cost of production, wool is being sent to the continent to be combed there. Large quantities of hosiery are being imported at low prices from the United States while the small purchasing power of the continent is depriving British manufacturers of the European market.

United States used about 175,000 ounces of platinum, with a value of over \$17,500,000, last year.

Bicycle tires constitute one-tenth of the rubber tires exported from the United States each year.

## Perjury Charges Against Prohi Agents Planned

Chicago, July 1.—Indictments just week by the federal grand jury of Roscoe C. Andrews, former acting prohibition director for Illinois; John E. Farley, his chief field agent, and nine others, in connection with the distribution among stockholders of the \$200,000 liquor stocks of Grommes and Ulrich, when the liquor firm dissolved, will be followed by perjury charges against a half dozen agents of the prohibition department, assistant United States district attorneys announced today.

The charges are expected to be brought before the next federal grand jury in connection with a report of the grand jury returning the indictments to the effect that employees of the prohibition officers summoned before it had hindered the investigation by refusing to answer correctly questions put to them.

Andrews has notified Robert R.

Levy, United States marshal, that he is arranging to surrender and give himself up tomorrow. Farley is said to be out of the city.

## WOMEN OF EUROPE LOOK TO AMERICA FOR WORLD PEACE

New York, July 1.—The women of Europe look to the women of the United States to lead in a movement for the establishment of a permanent world peace, Mrs. Maude Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, said on her return from abroad today on the President Wilson. In an extensive tour of Europe she had discussed with feminine leaders of various countries the question of what could be done by American womanhood to bring about the world peace, she asserted, and a report of the most advisable means to be followed in accomplishing this would be submitted next week to the National League of Women Voters.

"Art silk" means artificial silk, the first word being a contraction of "artificial."

## Savannah Club Indorses Ford For Presidency

Savannah, July 1.—Following a Ford club meeting last night, a telegram was sent to Henry Ford, informing him a majority of voters in Georgia indorse him for the presidency. It urged that he announce himself as democratic standard bearer in the 1924 race for the presidency. The club went on record as favoring the Ford club, expects to be in Atlanta Thursday or Friday to open state headquarters.

E. S. Fuller, secretary and organizer of the Ford club, expects to be in Atlanta Thursday or Friday to open state headquarters.

Balloon hangars can be kept cool by painting the outside with a highly reflecting coating like white paint, and the inside with aluminum paint, it is said.



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That Make Coolness Possible  
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## HARDING IS AWED BY GRAND CANYON

President Speechless Before Grandeur of Greatest Wonder in Nation's Greatest Playground.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Gardiner, Mont., July 1.—President Harding's power of speech failed him today for the first time since he left Washington ten days ago. Standing at Artists' Point, overlooking the grand canyon of Yellowstone National Park, the chief executive was asked what he thought of the scene before him. He admitted his inability to reply, saying that the grandeur of the canyon was beyond his power to describe.

The trip through the canyon came to the president and Mrs. Harding as the climax to their two days' stay in the nation's greatest playground.

Tonight the president's party returned to Gardiner, again boarded their train and headed directly for the Pacific coast. The first stop will be made tomorrow at Spokane, Washington, where the president will deliver one of his principal addresses, speaking on reclamation water power development and the problems of the far west.

Leaving the inn, Near Old Faithful, where they spent the night, the president and Mrs. Harding today saw mountains, valleys, rivers, and lakes as presented in some of the most beautiful and impressive national settings. Although it was the first day of July, the presidential party traveled for miles through trails which led at many places through snow fields.

At Yellowstone lake, a portion of the party, including Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Speaker Gillett, were taken across the great expanse of water comprising the second largest fresh water lake in the world at an altitude of more than 7,000 feet. The yacht met the president's party again near the lake hotel, where one of the most interesting events of the chief executive's trip took place. The park rangers had treed two black bears—a mother and her cub. They came down from the pine trees to greet Mr. Harding, who responded by feeding them sweet ginger bread and molasses while motion pictures and other camera men preserved the scene for display to the world.

## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No divorce used.) Dr. J. H. Neal, 100 years with the "Keely," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

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See, Ointment, Tablets, etc., everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO DANCERS**  
Dancing is hard on the feet. They soon tire, perspire freely and sometimes itch between the toes, causing shoes and stockings to rot. WORLD'S WONDER FOOT POWDER prevents excessive perspiration, saves shoes and hosiery, and keeps feet in the pink of condition. A 25c can lasts about 30 days and gives real foot comfort. At all drug and shoe stores, or send 25c to Dainty Products Co., Atlanta, Ga. (Agents wanted.)—(adv.)

## Read

the advertisement about U. S. Tires on page 6. We distribute this make only.

**Quick Tire Service, Inc.**  
44 W. Peachtree St.  
Ivy 0065-0066

## Have You Ever Seen A Blue Diamond?



Diamonds are classified according to the colors in the following order:

Blue, Fine Blue, Blue-White, White, Silver Cape, Fine Cape, Second Cape, Fine Bywater, Second Bywater, Off Color, Light Yellow, Yellow, Fine Light Brown, Brown, Dark Brown, darkest Brown, Gray.

Sometimes they are classified according to mines, such as Rivers, Jagers, Wessels, etc. There are very few Fine Blue Diamonds, but we have some unusually fine stones which are real gems—qualities you rarely find—in brilliant cut, Emerald cut and Marquise shapes.

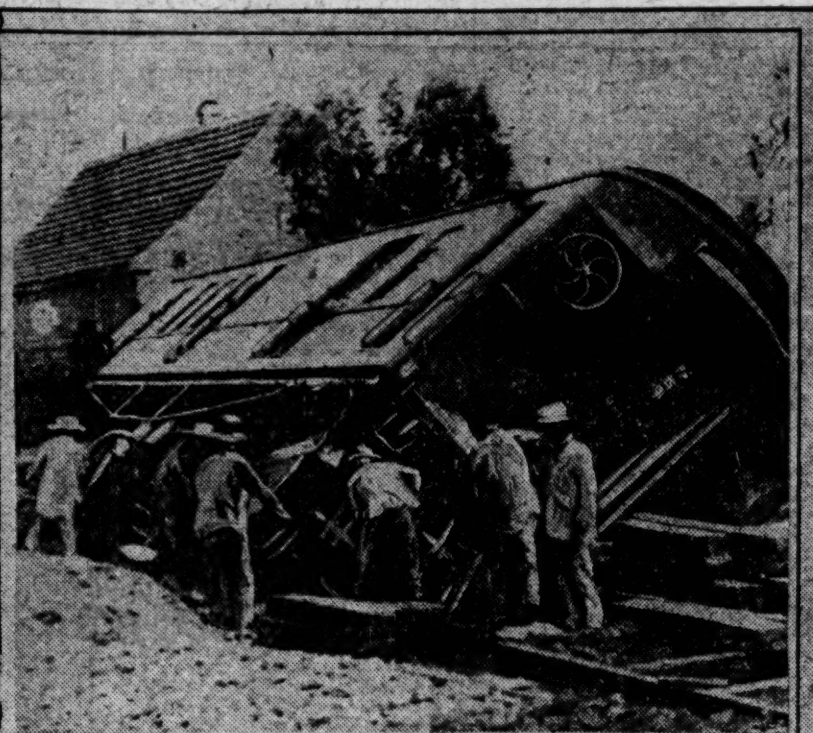
We are headquarters for Diamonds of Quality. Write for 1923 copy of our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

**Maier & Berkele, Inc.**

Diamond Merchants  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

## First Pictures of Bandit Outrages in China



## COST OF LIVING IN BERLIN JUMPS TO HIGH LEVEL

Berlin, July 1.—The official index shows that the raw commodities have risen from 20 to 50 per cent during the past week.

Railroad rates were boosted 100 per cent Sunday.

By a strange twist of Europe's mad money, however, it is cheaper to travel overnight from Munich to Berlin in a second class sleeping car than to drive from a central hotel in Berlin to the railroad station in a taxi.

German workmen's wages are now between 200,000 and 300,000 marks a week—from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

## Is Alarming Greeting To Italian Immigrant "We Have No Bananas"

New York, July 1.—Anxiety as to the banana supply was the first thought of Cesare Litterini as he leaped ashore Sunday.

Cesare led the race of the 15,000 immigrants through the Ellis Island pens, having arrived on the victorious President Wilson in the race to get within the July quota.

"Why everybody sing no more bananas? Cesare asked a compatriot who was waiting for him at the Battery. "I want to sell bananas to make a living. If no more bananas left, no can sell bananas."

Cesare announced that if the banana crop is really exhausted, as the song insists, he will become a bricklayer, like his brother in New Jersey, and earn \$12 a day right away.

## BODY OF DROWNED YOUTH RECOVERED

Bristol, Va., Tenn., July 1.—The body of Ellis Crymble, aged 22 years, who disappeared at a dance at Island park near Bluff City last night, was taken from the Holston river near the dance pavilion about 8 o'clock this morning.

It is thought that young Crymble drowned about 11:45 o'clock last night when he attempted to swim the river to escape from a deputy sheriff who had pursued him. It is claimed that the officer fired a pistol several times in the air in trying to halt young Crymble and two other young men who are said to have had whiskey. When the pistol was fired Crymble ran and jumped into the river. An instant later a youth in a canoe heard some one call for help. Rowing to that place the canoeist was unable to find any one.

## Holiday Sports Program.

Thomasville, Ga., July 1.—Thomasville is preparing to celebrate the glorious Fourth with varied amusements and entertainments.

The invitation golf tournament given by the Glen Arden Country club will be an event that is looked forward to with great interest by the golfers of south Georgia and it will draw large galleries from the surrounding territory, as the sport is a popular pastime in this section.

The Thomasville Racing association is planning something unusually interesting in the way of races for that afternoon and there are already a number of entries. A string of 15 of the fastest in south Georgia will be in these races.

Baseball fans are preparing to enjoy a doubleheader on the afternoon between Thomasville and Perry, Fla., and these contests will no doubt provide interesting competition.

Lion and tiger skins pass through eight to ten different hands before they are converted into a rug.

Rattlesnakes produce from 25 to 45 young in a litter, and they attain maturity in one year.



Intensely interesting views taken by Pathe News in connection with the recent bandit outrages in China, of especial interest to Atlantans by reason of the leading part taken in negotiations with the bandits by Roy Anderson, shown in the upper left picture, well known in Atlanta, where he formerly resided. Upper right, one of the cars of the tourist train derailed in the bandit attack and photographed immediately after. Below, peace delegates being carried in chairs to bandit headquarters to negotiate for surrender of captives.

## MISS BELLE BASS, OF ROME, TO AID NEAR EAST RELIEF

Miss Belle Bass, formerly a public school teacher in Rome, Ga., and a cousin of Mrs. H. C. Bagley, of Atlanta, will be among the passengers sailing on the first trip of the reconditioned United States liner Leviathan on July 4. Miss Bass has volunteered her services to the Near East Relief and is going to Alexandria in the Russian Caucasus where the relief organization is caring for 17,000 children in the world's largest orphanage.

Miss Bass is an experienced relief worker, having served with the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. in France, Siberia and Czechoslovakia during and after the war. Until 1916 she made her home with Miss Patti Gail-lard in Rome and has many friends and relatives in Rome and in Atlanta.

Following her service in Europe Miss Bass spent some time in teaching Red Cross work in Honolulu, returning to this country in 1922.

Miss Bass volunteered her services to the Near East Relief in response to a call recently issued by that organization for additional workers to help cope with the refugee and orphan problem in the Near East.

A party of five relief workers will sail with Miss Bass on the Leviathan

## MISS BELLE BASS, OF ROME, TO AID NEAR EAST RELIEF

for various destinations in the Caucasus, Syria and Palestine. All of them will remain in service overseas at least two years before returning to this country.

## Alleged Murderer Captured After All-Night Hunt

Rocky Mount, N. C., July 1.—After an all night man hunt, officers are certain tonight that they have one of the two negroes who killed W. S. Bigles, and seriously wounded W. W. Andrews, proprietor of a store, late last night. The two men were closing up for the night when the negroes, said to have been loitering in the store, opened fire on them. After rifling cash drawer, the negroes made their getaway, supposedly on a passing freight train.

Feeling ran high and posses of citizens joined officers in the search which extended for many miles. At Selma a pitched battle is reported to have occurred on top of a freight car, both the negroes escaped.

The negro captured today gives his name as Jim Jones, but letters found on him indicate that he is Ben Spence, of Dunn. He was taken to an unnamed destination for safekeeping.

An average of 3,345 persons a day last year joined the church, the yearly total being 1,220,428.

## B. R. HOLMES ASKS IN NORTH FOR SCHOOL

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—(Special.)—Rev. B. R. Holmes, president and founder of the Holmes institute, of Atlanta, opened a campaign in this section of the country to raise funds for paying the debt on the new building of the Holmes institute recently erected. He delivered his first address in Merion A. M. E. church Sunday morning to a large audience of leading citizens of the city and state who pledged their support to raise the necessary funds for the institution.

The Atlantian urged the citizens to contribute to the cause of Christian education in the south. He left tonight for New York and Boston, Mass., where he will hold educational mass meetings. Rev. J. C. Beckett, pastor, urged the people to contribute liberally to the cause of education in the south.

Of the corporations of the United States, 5 per cent make big profits, 25 per cent earn small dividends and 70 per cent lost money.

Forty-five different kinds of postage stamps printed in 15 different colors in denominations from 1 cent to \$5, are made for the United States and its insular possessions.

## Missing Athlete Reported Found In Texas Town

New Orleans, July 1.—"Jimmy" Kieffer, the missing 18-year-old athlete who disappeared from New Orleans a few hours before he was to have been married last Wednesday morning, was reported found today in Timpson, Texas.

The youth was located by the night marshal of the town, according to the local police, who had requested the authorities of all Louisiana and Texas cities and towns to be on the lookout for him. Telegrams were immediately sent to Timpson requesting that he be returned here.

Kieffer disappeared after he and his intended bride had gone to communion together in the church, where several hours later they were to have

## Missing Athlete Reported Found In Texas Town

NO TRACE FOUND OF NEGRO SLAYER

Mount Holly, N. C., July 1.—All is quiet here tonight, following the killing last night of Tom Fields, of Thrift, by an unidentified man, believed by the police to be a negro known as Brad Gordon. Fields, two women and a man were accosted on the public road by Fields' slayer and when an altercation occurred Fields was shot to death. A posse of fifteen or twenty officers and citizens of Mecklenburg and Gaston counties continued their search for the slayer today, but no trace of him was found. News of the killing aroused intense excitement here, where a mob of several hundred men formed last night and officers had feared trouble if the slayer was apprehended.

## Husband Killed In Pistol Battle On Secluded Road

Columbus, Miss., July 1.—John T. Elliott, a former railroad conductor was shot and instantly killed here this morning and his widow and Lawrence Bass, an automobile mechanic, are under arrest in connection with the tragedy. Bass declared, according to county officials, that he and Mrs. Elliott were in an automobile on a secluded driveway when Elliott appeared with a pistol in his hand. The officials quote Bass as declaring that after Elliott had fired one shot at him, he seized the pistol which was on the automobile seat and which he contents belonged to Mrs. Elliott, and returned the fire, a bullet piercing Elliott's heart.

## Savings Depositors Are Entitled to Complete Security

Member Federal Reserve System

**B**USINESS men—the biggest business men in the country accept without question the complete security that is behind the money they deposit with us. They have carefully investigated the measure of this security and know just how complete it is.

This is splendidly illustrated by the growth of our deposits since the consolidation of our interests with those of the Central Bank and Trust Corporation. Our central office in the Candler Building and our office at Peachtree and Tenth are especially convenient to those doing business or living north of Five Points.

The same security that guarantees the safety of the money of these big business men gives exactly the same measure of security to depositors in our Savings Department.

We offer not only complete security, but every convenience, not the least of which are four complete banks in Atlanta. One of them must be near you and any one of them will be glad to serve you.

## Citizens and Southern Bank

Marietta at Broad Candler Building Mitchell at Forsyth  
Peachtree at Tenth  
SAVANNAH MACON AUGUSTA  
Resources Over Seventy Million Dollars

Keep on telling them  
And you'll keep on selling them

No one yet has discovered a substitute for regular newspaper advertising. If they had you would know about it.

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday  
Tell 'em Today

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution  
Main 5000

## Don't starve the kiddies

The natural foods for growing children are whole wheat cereals and milk. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is better than ordinary porridges for children because the crispness of its shreds encourages thorough chewing, and that develops good bones and sound teeth. Children like the nutty flavor of the crisp, tasty shreds of whole wheat. It contains everything their growing bodies need, including the BRAN which is so useful in stimulating bowel movement. Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a perfect meal and cost but a few cents.



TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades. A free sample of Shredded Wheat with our new booklet, "The Happy Way to Health," is sent free on request.

The Shredded Wheat Company  
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Shredded Wheat

A nourishing meal for a few cents

"HELP THE FARMER BY EATING ONE MORE BISCUIT EACH DAY"



# ... BATTING ... FIELDING ... PITCHING ...

## Crackers Return Home Today for Two Weeks

New Orleans Will Be Here for Five Games and Birmingham Comes the Latter Part of the Week.

Crown Prince Gustav Engaged to Sister Of Grecian Princess

London, July 1.—Crown Prince Gustav, of Sweden, has become engaged to Lady Louise Mountbatten, sis-

## NET TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

Chicago, July 1.—Tennis players from many parts of the world will gather here Monday for the annual Illinois open state tennis tournament at the Skokie Country club, Graceland. Over 150 entrants begin play tomorrow in the boys', junior and men's

single matches, including William T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, Manuel Alonzo, champion of Spain; Lawrence Rice, of Boston; Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia and Walter Westbrook, state champion of Michigan. Most of these men arrived here today. Indian sun dances have been suppressed in most places by the United States government because of the severe tortures that sometimes accompany them. Engineers claim a loss of 20 cents a day for each worker, due to the influence of bad lighting, which would mean a loss of about \$2,500,000 annually in the United States.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE	
TEAM BATTING.	
Nashville	2350 398 702
Birmingham	2280 368 645
Mobile	2250 358 620
Atlanta	2130 306 570
Memphis	2120 300 560
New Orleans	2120 300 560
Little Rock	2080 288 520
Chattanooga	2080 288 520
TEAM FIELDING.	
New Orleans	1720 111 309
Nashville	1618 901 180
Birmingham	1590 834 115
Mobile	1580 846 114
Little Rock	1570 820 124
Atlanta	1570 820 124
Chattanooga	1468 758 122

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.	
(Includes all players in 15 or more games.)	
Richbourg, Nash.	62 213 378
Hahn, Mobile	62 213 378
Bowman, Nashville	62 213 378
Leonard, Chattanooga	62 213 378
R. Williams, Mobile	62 213 378
S. Clarke, Birmingham	62 213 378
Herman, Atlanta	62 213 378
Cotto, Mobile	62 213 378
Taylor, Birmingham	62 213 378
J. Miller, Birmingham	62 213 378
Foss, New Orleans	62 213 378
Reck, Memphis	62 213 378
Camp, Memphis	62 213 378
Haley, Nashville	62 213 378
Tucker, New Orleans	62 213 378
Padgett, Memphis	62 213 378
Bernsen, Nashville	62 213 378
C. Anderson, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Holton, Z. Mobile	62 213 378
Cuyler, Nashville	62 213 378
Smith, Little Rock	62 213 378
Guyon, Atlanta	62 213 378
D. Williams, Mobile	62 213 378
D. Miller, Atlanta	62 213 378
Lehoureau, Nashville	62 213 378
Henry, New Orleans	62 213 378
Neun, Birmingham	62 213 378
Robertson, Birmingham	62 213 378
Olbert, New Orleans	62 213 378
Forster, Chattanooga	62 213 378
T. Long, Mobile	62 213 378
King, Atlanta	62 213 378
Karr, Atlanta	62 213 378
M. Burke, Atlanta	62 213 378
Bandrimer, Little Rock	62 213 378
Bogart, New Orleans	62 213 378
Michael, Nashville	62 213 378
Nashua, Nashville	62 213 378
Murray, Nashville	62 213 378
Clanton, N. O. L. R.	62 213 378
Wade, Nashville	62 213 378
Dallier, Memphis	62 213 378
Killgore, Atlanta	62 213 378
Lapan, Memphis	62 213 378
Howie, Nashville	62 213 378
Gamett, Little Rock	62 213 378
J. Stewart, Birmingham	62 213 378
Vick, Memphis	62 213 378
Peritt, Nashville	62 213 378
Faeth, Nashville	62 213 378
Mayer, Little Rock	62 213 378
Quiver, Mobile	62 213 378
Fuhr, Mobile	62 213 378
Miller, Memphis	62 213 378
Zollner, Little Rock	62 213 378
Hartford, Birmingham	62 213 378
Marriott, Mobile	62 213 378
Z. Burke, Memphis	62 213 378
Gobel, Birmingham	62 213 378
Whitcomb, Birmingham	62 213 378
Wingfield, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Herring, Mobile	62 213 378
E. Moore, Atlanta	62 213 378
Ewald, New Orleans	62 213 378
Conningham, Chattanooga	62 213 378
McMillan, Nashville	62 213 378
J. Anderson, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Finger, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Elbert, Nashville	62 213 378
Graham, Little Rock	62 213 378
Bates, Chattanooga	62 213 378
D. Clark, Birmingham	62 213 378
Phibbs, Mobile	62 213 378
Schick, New Orleans	62 213 378
Nichols, Mobile	62 213 378
Brook, Atlanta	62 213 378
Knaupp, New Orleans	62 213 378
Matson, New Orleans	62 213 378
Yockey, Memphis	62 213 378
McQuinn, Nashville	62 213 378
Mitchell, Memphis	62 213 378
Morrow, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Hindt, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Mize, New Orleans	62 213 378
Bird, Memphis	62 213 378
Blair, Atlanta	62 213 378
Vahn, L. R. Birmingham	62 213 378
W. Stewart, Birmingham	62 213 378
Tate, Memphis	62 213 378
Martins, New Orleans	62 213 378
Robinson, Little Rock	62 213 378
Hunsinger, Mobile	62 213 378
Whittaker, New Orleans	62 213 378
Sigman, Mobile	62 213 378
McCall, Little Rock	62 213 378
Shay, Chattanooga	62 213 378

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TEAM BATTING.	
Pittsburgh	2104 323 645
New York	2092 320 640
Chicago	2080 318 638
Brooklyn	2070 316 636
Cincinnati	2060 314 634
Philadelphia	2050 312 632
Cleveland	2040 310 630
St. Louis	2030 308 628
TEAM FIELDING.	
Pittsburgh	1900 792 971
New York	1890 790 969
Chicago	1880 788 967
Brooklyn	1870 786 965
Cincinnati	1860 784 963
Philadelphia	1850 782 961
Cleveland	1840 780 959
St. Louis	1830 778 957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.	
(All players in fifteen or more games.)	
Wheat, Brooklyn	62 213 378
Frisch, New York	62 213 378
Weinert, Philadelphia	62 213 378
Grimes, Pittsburgh	62 213 378
Barthart, Pittsburgh	62 213 378
Neun, Birmingham	62 213 378
Robertson, Birmingham	62 213 378
Olbert, New Orleans	62 213 378
Forster, Chattanooga	62 213 378
T. Long, Mobile	62 213 378
King, Atlanta	62 213 378
Karr, Atlanta	62 213 378
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Matson, New Orleans	62 213 378
Yockey, Memphis	62 213 378
McQuinn, Nashville	62 213 378
Mitchell, Memphis	62 213 378
Morrow, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Hindt, Chattanooga	62 213 378
Mize, New Orleans	62 213 378
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Hunsinger, Mobile	62 213 378
Whittaker, New Orleans	62 213 378
Sigman, Mobile	62 213 378
McCall, Little Rock	62 213 378
Shay, Chattanooga	62 213 378

PITCHERS' RECORDS.	
(Includes all players in 15 or more games.)	
Cratt, New Orleans	7 1 0 1.000
Moore, Birmingham	5 3 0 1.000
Winn, New Orleans	3 1 0 1.000
Peritt, Nashville	3 1 0 1.000
McQuinn, Nashville	3 1 0 1.000
Guss, Chattanooga	3 1 0 1.000
Whittaker, New Orleans	2 1 0 1.000
McGraw, Memphis	2 1 0 1.000
Ballou, Chattanooga	2 1 0 1.000
Matson, New Orleans	2 1 0 1.000
Sigman, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Karr, Atlanta	2 1 0 1.000
W. Stewart, Birmingham	2 1 0 1.000
Whitcomb, Birmingham	2 1 0 1.000
Martins, New Orleans	2 1 0 1.000
Acosta, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Graham, Little Rock	2 1 0 1.000
Bowman, Nashville	2 1 0 1.000
Pinto, Nashville	2 1 0 1.000
Davis, Nashville	2 1 0 1.000
James, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Tanner, Atlanta	2 1 0 1.000
Walker, New Orleans	2 1 0 1.000
Fulton, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Faeth, Nashville	2 1 0 1.000
Nichols, Atlanta	2 1 0 1.000

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Sigman, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
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Acosta, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Graham, Little Rock	2 1 0 1.000
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Walker, New Orleans	2 1 0 1.000
Fulton, Mobile	2 1 0 1.000
Faeth, Nashville	2 1 0 1.000
Nichols, Atlanta	2 1 0 1.000

here late today when Texas Jack Sullivan arrived at the Cleveland Yacht club, after paddling across Lake Erie. He made the sixty-mile trip in four minutes less than 24 hours.

As far as known, Sullivan, a world traveller and adventurer, is the only white man who ever paddled across the lake in a canoe alone. Records have been found where Indians have made the trip, but so far as known, none of them ever travelled unaccompanied.

Sullivan departed in an 18-foot

Under wear for the coming in the high-class models is summed up in two words—rosesilk. Everything is in silk. The crepe de Chine of the trip is covered with drawn wool or with tations of net embroidered or rated with appliques of the crepe.

Ribbon shoulder straps of fine rolled bands of the fabric are up shirts, chemises and combinations.

The petticoat slip, namely, the set cover and underskirt combination, the popular selling article in rosesilk, is rosesilk used in the crepe de Chine of the trip is covered with drawn wool or with tations of net embroidered or rated with appliques of the crepe.

multi-colored metal embroidery rose pink is offered; but the demand is for flesh-colored and embroidered in self tone, or tr







"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

**LIME**  
HYDRATED AND COOPERED  
Cement Plaster Composition Shingle  
Roll Roofing Laths Brick Sewer Pipe  
Shingle Stains Roofing Stains Waterproofing

**SCIPLE SONS**  
Walnut 4020  
BUILDING MATERIAL SINCE 1872

**ELEVATOR REPAIRS**  
WEEKLY INSPECTION AND SERVICE  
**WOODS ELEVATOR SERVICE CO.**  
119 S. Forsyth Main 3738; Night Main 2290-W.

WM. B. MILLER  
Pres. & Treas.

**MILLER LUMBER CO.**  
(INCORPORATED)  
GOOD LUMBER—DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
LIME—CEMENT—PLASTER—WALL BOARD  
103 Ridge Avenue Phone Main 3156

**TRUBLPRUF TIRES**  
No Punctures—Do not let prejudice keep you from using these tires. They eliminate worries and expense. Equip New Fords with Trublprufs. See us about handling take-offs.

**WALKER BROS. CO.**  
75 Edgewood Ave.  
Phone Ivy 7357

**ARMCO INGOT IRON FOR PERMANENT SHEET METAL WORK**

CULVERTS SHEETS  
TANKS ROOFING

**DIXIE CULVERT AND METAL CO. DISTRIBUTORS**  
TEL. EP. 1708-1709

**THE PUFFER MFG. CO.**  
Original LIPPINCOTT Soda Fountains and Ice Shavers  
Smith & Megar, Southern Selling Agents  
Atlanta, Ga.

**J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.**  
ALSO MANUFACTURERS  
Drug and Store Fixtures  
Plans and Estimates Free

We are as near to you as your phone

Phone Decatur—Seven-O-Five

"Complete Satisfaction"

— LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS —  
**EAST SIDE LUMBER AND COAL CO.**

**Plumbing Supplies**  
Wholesale & Retail  
We operate independent of any Association

**PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**  
117-119 Central Avenue Phone Main 0550

**Do You Want to Know?**  
How to Reduce Your Overhead—Increase Your Sales.

**Louise Moore Lynn**  
Will Tell You.  
Ivy 7526 Candler Bldg.

**MARYE, ALGER & ALGER**  
ARCHITECTS  
801-4 WALTON BLDG.  
P. THORNTON MARYE, A. I. A.  
BARRETT ALGER  
RICHARD W. ALGER, A. S. C. E.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
WHAT YOU WANT IS QUALITY ALWAYS  
in Plumbing and Heating Installation  
FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE CALL  
**SECKINGER BROS. CO.**  
703 Forsyth Building Phone: Walnut 4578

**AUTOMOBILE PAINTING**  
"Old Painting Methods"  
Bring your Old Car in and we will return it to you Like New

**FRED R. LINDORME**  
Auto Painting, Tops and Trimming  
250-60 Stewart Avenue

**THE JELICO COAL CO.**  
—Incorporated—  
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## Speculative Sentiment Decidedly Unsatisfactory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
New York, July 1.—Weakness in the chief speculative markets in the face of continued evidences of a high rate of industrial activity was the feature of the past week in finance and business. Speculative sentiment was decidedly unsatisfactory, although no particular reasons were apparent to most observers. Selling, which attracted most attention in stocks, also was sympathetically in evidence in cotton and wheat. On extreme reactions good buying appeared, but taken as a whole, the markets closed distinctly lower.

A certain amount of emphasis was given to a switch from a bullish to a bearish position by a well-known statistical agency. It was considered typical of the psychology of the moment, however, that a market which had shown itself sensitive to extravagant rumors of the past few weeks should be sensitive to an influence of this kind.

The extent to which current industrial news was disregarded was considered to be illustrated by the behavior of railroad stocks. Following excellent earnings statements for March and April, the first returns for May were exceedingly satisfactory. Thus the first sixty-four class 1 roads reported net earnings of \$71,400,000 in May as compared with \$71,700,000 in April and \$80,800,000 in May of last year. These figures suggest that the return on valuation will amount to something like 6 1/2 per cent. Yet railroad stocks were sold

heavily and sustained substantial losses.

Automobile stocks also were subjected to severe pressure, record output in May being interpreted by the bears as evidence of over-production with talk of price reductions taken as confirmation. On the other hand, it was reported that prominent manufacturers started the third quarter with more business on their books than at the start of the second quarter and that production schedules will be adhered to through August at least.

Meanwhile steel production showed a slight falling off and this was attributed chiefly to the hot weather. Deliveries were reported to be good and the industry as a whole was optimistic over the immediate future. Prices of steel products remained firm.

In running over the million ear mark, railroad loadings for the week ended June 16 maintained the gain of from 20 to 25 per cent over previous records for the season of the year.

A distinctly harder tone in the money market was a feature. Call money renewed at 6 per cent for the first time this year, and the rate on time loans increased slightly. This tendency was attributed to the heavy demands which center around the end of the half year, and which include large dividend disbursements and payments for new securities.

## WHEAT CONSUMPTION ANSWER TO PROBLEM

Chicago, July 1.—Disposition of the present wheat crop through an increase in consumption will be the first goal sought by the new wheat council of the United States, which grew out of the recent national conference here of all interests connected with the raising, milling, buying and distribution of wheat.

Next, the council will try to bring about an approximation between the production of future crops and the consumption of wheat in this country, Congressman Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, spokesman for the body's board of directors, said in an interview Sunday.

Anderson declares it is vital to the prosperity of grain growers that the price of American wheat be determined in this country and not in Liverpool. He believes that the best solution of the farmer problem will be found in co-operative marketing.

The wheat council, he said, is now a "going concern."

"What we want," he explained, "is a price for United States wheat commensurate with general price levels at the standard of living in this country."

**Problem In Control.**

"It seems clear that the problem is one of bringing the control of the price of wheat within our own country and that this can be accomplished only by such means as will bring about an approximate balance between domestic production and consumption."

Efforts toward increasing wheat consumption can and will be undertaken at once, Anderson said, and will affect the price of the crop about to be harvested.

"The permanent solution of the problem," he said, "depends upon development and application of methods for organizing and controlling the production and marketing of wheat in this country and the more advantageous disposition of surplus as may exist above domestic consumption."

**Organized Agriculture.**

"It is my view that modern agriculture must be organized," he said. "It seems probable that the control of the situation will be found in the relatively few states producing a surplus beyond their own requirements and that the organization of the relatively small proportion of the production in these states will be sufficient to establish a condition of stability and equilibrium."

The wheat council, according to Congressman Anderson, will not confine its attention to wheat alone, but will "undertake to co-operate in sound economic movements to promote the general welfare of the farmer."

## CHEERING THOUSANDS GREET FRENCH HERO

New York, July 1.—Welcomed by cheering thousands and with the strains of martial music, General Henri Joseph Gouraud, soldier of France, arrived on the liner Paris today to be the guest of the Rainbow division for six weeks.

Laughingly facing a battery of cameras, General Gouraud greeted his escort composed of members of the Second, 7th, 36th and Rainbow divisions and the 389th Infantry, a negro regiment, which was under his command in the war.

Emphasizing the friendship between France and America through the soldiers of both countries, General Gouraud paid tribute to the American soldiers and particularly praised the Rainbow division, the first American unit to come under his command in the world war.

General Gouraud will visit the 26 states through which the Rainbow division was formed.

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## News of Society and Woman's Work

### Her Friend's Husband

by INEZ KLUMPH  
Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

In that moment Gloria's courage deserted her. It was not the night that she feared, with its shadows that seemed to creep closer to her, but the horrors that threatened the man who lay there with his head on her knee, and his sightless eyes staring up at her.

Only a few moments ago he had been well, happy—and now there he lay, dying perhaps, certainly maimed, his life a span of wretchedness. Her heart ached for him. And when she lay there with his head on her knee, and his sightless eyes staring up at her.

"I can't stay here, Gloria—I'm afraid," she cried. "Come with me—Guy ought to be here soon; he won't need us."

Gloria merely shook her head and tried to make the man more comfortable. It was a relief when Guy came at last. Mimi ran to him, clinging to his arm with both hands, begging to be taken away. "He's dying, truly he is—he's dead!" she cried, fearfully.

### WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told me my husband had done his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine."—Mrs. Wm. Eldridge, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.



"Take Mimi home, I'll stay with him," she told Guy.

clared. Her hysteria had begun to lessen as soon as it seemed likely that Guy would take her home. "I'll phone her as soon as I get home, Gloria. Only please let me go now—I can't stay here—I'm afraid!"

She began to cry again, burying her head on Guy's shoulder. Gloria remembered that long afternoon. She nodded to Guy, and he and Mimi went out to the porch; where Gloria could hear his voice as he tried to quiet her.

Gloria sat down beside the bed where they had laid Thorpe Andrews—a big, old-fashioned bed it was, with a pieced quilt on it. And presently Guy came in to tell her that the farmer had hitched up his horse and was

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Pattern 3742 was used to make this pretty style. It is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2 1/8 yards of 36-inch material.

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A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Mayor Walter A. Sims To Address Baptists At Barbecue Wednesday

The Western Heights Baptist church will hold a barbecue at Madison Park on Wednesday. Mayor Walter A. Sims, Judge John D. Humphries, Dr. J. H. Fuller and Representative Joe O. Wood are scheduled to speak. In the evening Col. William Joseph Simmons will deliver an address at the church. The barbecue is being held to raise money to liquidate debts of the church.

going to drive them to the suburban street car station.

"Not afraid to say, Gloria?" he asked, as he returned toward the door.

"Oh, no, of course not," she answered. But as she sat there by the bed after the doctor had gone, looking at Thorpe Andrews' white face, she could not help wishing that someone else could have taken her place.

Tomorrow—A Glimpse of True Happiness. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

## BEAUTY CHATS

### OUTDOOR WORK.

A great many women do garden work because they like to, and a great many because they have to. It's healthy work. No one denies that. It can be beautifying too, if you'll make it so.

The trouble with gardening is that it dries the skin of the hands, stains the nails, and sunburns the back of the neck and the arms. Well, don't go out without wearing a dark dress, high enough to cover your part way up the back of the neck, and with sleeves down to your wrists. Wear a broad-brimmed hat, lined with something dark. And wear gloves. You can not freckle or tan protect like this, and you cannot hurt your hands. None of these precautions take any extra time.

Gardening is exhausting work for anyone not very strong: it makes you bend with stretched back and cramped chest, which isn't good for you. But if you'll straighten up now and then, pull your shoulders back and take a long, deep breath of air, you'll avoid cramped muscles and an aching spine. You'll find it easier to cut your garden work in two, doing half early in the day and half later on. This avoids a prolonged strain.

One of the good things about gardening is that it makes you perspire freely, a process good not only for the skin but for the entire system. If you can work among your flowers and vegetables while the sun is bright—but never so hot as to exhaust you by its intensity—and when you have finished, take a warm bath with a quick cold sponge off or shower to follow, and then lie down for a few minutes, you'll find yourself wonderfully refreshed, with a clear skin and glowing bright eyes when you begin to dress again.

E. G. C.—Moles should never receive home treatment. Go to your doctor. Tiny brown moles are rarely disfiguring and it is best to leave them alone. These little marks often lend an appearance of clearness to the complexion much the same as the old-time beauty patch did, when a small piece of court plaster was used for contrast in coloring.

Flurence L.—F. J. M.—I shall be glad to mail you a hair cream formula that will correct this condition of your scalp. Include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request.

### Asa Candler, Sr. And Bride Return From Honeymoon

Asa G. Candler, Sr., and his bride returned to Atlanta Sunday from their honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city. Their return had not been expected until July 5.

They were married on June 20 at Emory university chapel. So quiet and unostentatious was the ceremony that students in the adjoining class rooms continued with their work unaware that in the next room there was a wedding of nation-wide interest being solemnized.

Mrs. Candler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Little. She was born in Sparta, Ga. Her father was later a merchant in Atlanta, but he retired from active business several years ago. Mrs. Candler's first husband died three years ago after a lingering illness and this threw the responsibilities of the family on the shoulders of Mrs. Candler. She has twin girls, Mary and Julia.

Being an expert stenographer, she opened a public stenographer's office in the Candler building, where she met with a success exceeding complimentary to her business ability.

It was in the course of her business that she met Mr. Candler and a romance was started, culminating in the wedding on Wednesday, June 20.

In Atlanta they went at once to Mr. Candler's residence at 1040 Vance de Leon avenue.

No new developments from Serbia causes suspicion that the people are working.



### Let This Leak Out

"Too many cooks spoil the broth" but leaks in pans and kettles do greater damage.

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## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

### Impure Water

If you are doubtful of drinking water, boil it for twenty minutes and you can feel safe in drinking it as all disease poisons will be destroyed.

### Remove Odors From Pans.

It is sometimes difficult to remove the odor from frying pans in which fish or onions have been cooked. Put some vinegar in the pan and heat until it boils and then wash as usual. All odors will be gone.

### Makes It More Convenient.

It is wise to keep the box used for potatoes, onions, etc., on a shelf but should lack of space force you to keep it on the floor under the table why not put rollers on the box and make the stooping that much easier?

### For the Amateur Nurse.

Don't sit on the bed. Don't ask the patient how he feels every hour or so.

Don't keep flowers in the room after they begin to fade. Don't fail to have plenty of ventilation, at the same time keeping direct air from the patient.

Don't keep the room dark and gloomy if the patient can stand the light. Sunshine is a most cheerful visitor.

### THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

### WATCH YOUR STEP.

Did you ever notice that when a well-bred American woman does her own household work she usually manages to do it without doing much damage to her hands? She may accomplish practically the same results and bear far fewer burns and scalds and cuts and bruises than the ignorant, untrained immigrant woman working in the same kitchen. That is unless the ignorant, untrained immigrant woman in question is somewhat above the average of her class.

It is an exaggeration to say that this is a matter of good breeding. The well-bred man or woman is not clumsy. He receives far fewer of those accidental injuries due to his own awkwardness and slipshod methods than does the man or woman of poor breeding.

Records of one accident insurance company show that it paid in a year more than 1,129,000 claims for injuries due to falls on pavements. Of course, many of these were unavoidable by the persons injured, but as many could have been avoided by caution and watchfulness. Of the 623,935 claims paid to persons falling down stairs practically all of them were due to the clumsiness or heedlessness of the persons injured. Almost as many more were injured through falls from ladders and chairs.

Indemnities were paid to over a thousand persons who fell through trap doors, and these seemingly might have been avoided on the part of every one so injured had he or she simply made it a rule not to walk over trap doors without being well aware that the door was safe.

When you consider that these are the figures from only one company and that many persons are not insured at all you may see what an enormous deal of accidents occur every year through heedlessness or carelessness.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)

## What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The White Frock Invites Approval For Town Wear—and Gains It. White is especially and singularly appropriate for every occasion.

It is about the best choice you can make for everything but your bathing suit. To be sure there are white bathing suits, but unless you want to attract an unconscionable amount of attention you won't wear one. For other occasions—everything from weddings to first mourning, from childhood to old age, from tennis to city shopping, white is well chosen. Smart women even select white for part if not all of their riding clothes. More and more women are appreciating the value of white for housework. If they do their own they often choose the all-white frock in preference to colored cottons that fade with frequent washings, and if they don't they buy white frocks for cook, maid and nurse. There is an ever increasing demand for the white servant's uniform.

All of which does not have much to do with the smartness of white, but it does go to show that we can't very well get away from white. Many

There are a good many perhaps. But the really interesting fact is that the early prophecies that this summer was to be a "very white season," have come true. It is even whiter than the prophets had expected.

But it is not necessary to wear all white to be smart, in fact the preference at present seems to be for the white frock with colored accessories. A smart woman recently wore the little frock shown in the sketch when she lunched in town one summer's day. The frock was of white crepe de chine finely tucked and buttoned with large buttons of the material. She wore a rouge-colored straw hat and her purse was of green, red and bronze striped silk.

### Woman's Committee Named to Receive Spanish War Vets

A committee of women, headed by Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, was appointed to receive and entertain veterans in attendance at the Spanish-American War Veteran reunion here Wednesday, at a meeting at the headquarters of Fitzhugh Lee Camp No. 6.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Irene Bryant, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. William Krumm, Mrs. J. K. Finch, Mrs. Virginia Buford, Mrs. John Chandler and Mrs. O. M. Brimline.

### MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

"The Kingdom of Mind" will be the subject of an interesting and instructive lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

Blinks—"The impossible often happens." Jinks—"I'll say it does. Every time I bet on a horse that absolutely can't lose, it does."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### DELIGHTFUL SEA TRIP

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## 3 for 20

THE SALE of three street car tickets for twenty cents is now in effect. Tickets also may be had in multiples of three at the same rate, that is 6 for 40c, 9 for 60c and so on. They also may be had in books of fifteen for one dollar.

Tickets may be obtained from any Conductor, Street Collector or at the Company's offices at 75 Marietta street.

The Conductor WILL NOT give you TICKETS AS CHANGE, unless you request it. He will ask the question, "TICKETS OR CHANGE?" If he should not ask this question, please tell him "tickets."

The CASH FARE remains the same as heretofore, 7 cents, which means that you save money by buying tickets.

In addition to saving money, the purchase of tickets is expected to result in a tremendous saving of time for everyone and a consequent speeding up of cars, in that much of the time lost in "making change" will be eliminated. Everyone appreciates the fact that delays due to the necessity of making change, just like the delays resulting from folded transfers which must be unfolded by the Conductor, prevent the car from getting under way promptly and result in LOST TIME FOR EVERYONE. The minutes lost unnecessarily through folded transfers and change making amount to a great deal during a day.

We believe that you will help us move the cars faster and thereby save time for yourself and others by using tickets. There's the time-saving advantage, the personal convenience of not having to carry a pocketful of pennies, and the money-saving. Lots of us would rather invest 20 or 40 or 60 cents in tickets than a dollar.

We hope you'll like the new plan of selling tickets and that, through your use of tickets, service soon will speed up. Please remember that you now can get them, 3 for 20, and when you speak to the Conductor, TELL HIM TICKETS.

Won't you please give us your constructive suggestions about service whenever they occur to you?

## Georgia Railway and Power Co.



## NORA ALLEN SINGS ON VOLPI CONCERT AT THE 9.30 PERIOD

Other Stars Include  
Thomas Dendy, King,  
Miss Anderson, Wil-  
liams and Frank.

A program of unusual beauty was broadcast from station WGM between 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock last night when Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice and opera coach, presented Nora Allen, noted lyric soprano, and a group of his advanced pupils.

Miss Allen was the feature of the whole broadcast, offering two solos. These were "Sing Me to Sleep" and "O Dry Those Tears," Signor Volpi accompanied her in both selections.

Others on last night's broadcast at 9:30 were Thomas Dendy, sensational young baritone; Donald H. King, robust tenor; Miss Martha Anderson, mezzo soprano; Ford Williams, baritone; and Dave Frank, tenor.

Mr. Dendy was splendid in his songs which were "Tosti's Goodbye" and "Prologue" from the opera, "Pagliacci." These are two favorites with listeners who hear Mr. Dendy frequently from station WGM.

Miss Anderson had a number of ballads that were given with beautiful expression and in such a way as to impress listeners with her talent more than ever.

Mr. Williams' selections, "Roll on Thou Deep Blue Ocean," and "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings, Ding Dong," were fine.

Mr. Frank, who has accompanied at the piano in his selections by Miss Annie Munk, sang several waltz songs in which he is especially good.

## MISS HUNT PLANS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Talented Pianist and Singers Will Entertain Radio Listeners at Late Hour.

The program to be broadcast tonight between 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock from station WGM will be in charge of Miss Marjorie Hunt, an exceptionally talented pianist.

On the program with Miss Hunt will be featured three artists of wide reputation in musical circles. They are Miss Ella Mae Blackwell, Mrs. C. C. Carlton and Miss Louise Mahoney.

Miss Hunt was for some time a teacher in the New Orleans Conservatory of Music, at New Orleans, and is now engaged in voice training and piano teaching in Atlanta. Tonight, in addition to playing all piano accompaniments for other artists on the program, she will give several piano solos.

Mrs. Carlton, Miss Blackwell and Miss Mahoney are all singers of real accomplishment and their presence before the microphone of station WGM promises enthusiasts a program of highest quality.

## Detail of Game Today at Poncey To Be Broadcast

Station WGM, the Old Reliable station of the south, at 3 o'clock this afternoon will broadcast the detail of the baseball game to be played at Ponce de Leon Park between the Atlanta Crackers and New Orleans.

The Crackers have been playing good ball for some time and interest is at highest pitch in the battle set for this afternoon.

The Constitution will broadcast the detail for one hour, signing off at 4 o'clock. During this hour fans with radio receiving sets will get each play within a second or two of the time it occurred at the Ponce de Leon park.

## COMMITTEE TO DRAFT U. S. TURK TREATY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Lausanne, July 1.—The American and Turkish delegates have appointed a drafting committee, which is compiling the final text of the clauses of the new treaty already agreed upon. The exchange of views continues on the clauses not yet settled.

Angora advisers have caused the greatest satisfaction in Turkish circles as they show that the Kemalist candidates are a large majority in the new national assembly, which is regarded as strengthening the independent hand of Ismet Pasha in the present delicate negotiations with the European powers.

As the treaty with the United States will renew diplomatic relations there is already much interest regarding the new ambassador at Washington. Dr. Rechad Nisud Bey, director of the press section of the Turkish delegation, is prominently mentioned for the post. He was formerly secretary of the Turkish embassy at Washington.

## Charged With Homicide Whitmore Bound Over At Preliminary Hearing

Dawsonville, Ga., July 1.—(Special.)—At a preliminary hearing here Saturday Reese Whitmore was bound over for the alleged murder of Hancil Tinsley, which occurred at Yellow Creek court ground June 23. Several witnesses were introduced by the state but none for the defense. The case was tried before Justices Kirby, Pruett, Gilreath, Brice and Price.

Whitmore was represented by Howard Thompson and B. P. Gailard, Gainesville. A. W. Vandivert and B. K. Taylor, Dawsonville. Whitmore was placed in the county jail to await a trial at the superior court, which convenes on the first Monday in August.

Solicitor General McMillan being unable to be here the state's testimony was conducted by Col. Howard Thompson.

## Noted Violinist Is Heard On Late Sunday Broadcast



MISS GENEVIEVE VORHEES.

Genevieve Voorhees demonstrates her art for enthusiasts of Constitution Programs.

One of the most delightful entertainers heard recently on programs from station WGM was Miss Genevieve Voorhees, Atlanta violin virtuoso, who gave several selections last night on the 9:30 o'clock broadcast.

Miss Voorhees, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, accomplished Atlanta pianist, featured "At Dawning."

The entire broadcast was relayed to station WGM from the city auditorium where several thousand people heard the concert first hand.

The audience was one of the largest Dr. Sheldon has had in months for his Sunday afternoon organ recital. Many in the audience were members of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, there to hear their own choruses.

Dr. Sheldon arranged for the recital one of the most magnificent programs which he has given recently. With Atlanta's great city organ at his finger tips, he gave his selections in such a way as to strengthen his present reputation as one of the great organists of the south.

The numbers which were given by Dr. Sheldon included "Concert Overture in B Minor," Rogers; "Moonlight," by Fyrisberg; "Ensemble Gavotte," by Gillet; "Finale in D Minor," by Mathews; and "At Sunrise," by Dignie.

The Elks' Troubadours is one of the greatest choruses in the south. It contains more than one hundred people, all trained singers. The work of this chorus under the direction of Signor Volpi was remarkable and marked a new step forward for musical Atlanta.

The Troubadours will take a prominent part in the national convention of Elks which is to be held in Atlanta beginning July 9, and ending July 14. The numbers which the Troubadours gave Friday afternoon were "Hail, Orpheus," by Dorees; "Pillgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner; and "The Star Spangled Banner." The Troubadours were accompanied by Dr. Sheldon at the organ.

## Farmer-Labor Members Flock To Convention

Chicago, July 1.—Delegates began arriving here today for the convention of the farmer-labor party scheduled to convene Tuesday for a three day session and for the conference of representatives of minor political parties and labor organizations to be held in connection with the convention.

More than one thousand delegates are expected here by those in charge of the conference for the meeting of representatives of the minority political factions, including delegates of farmers' organizations, labor unions, minority political parties and co-operative societies.

The aim of the meeting, according to Jay G. Brown, secretary of the farmer-labor party, is to unite all existing organizations behind a program of political activity fashioned after the plan of the British labor party. There will be no attempt, he said, to consolidate the various groups beyond centering their energies.

No platform will be adopted at the coming conference.

On the scene the feature is "Your Friend and Mine," a couple of farces who stand at the top of their profession. Their comedy skill fairly bubbles over with wit and should be one of the hits of the bill.

Other good acts are Elizabeth Nelson and the Barry boys in versatile bits. Louis London in character songs and Edo and Kyo, Japanese athletes.

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a number in which she will be heard all of this week in the Enrico Leide prologue at the Howard theater. At the Howard Miss Voorhees will include interpretations of Gypsy airs.

Leaving Atlanta five years ago to enter the Danrosch Institute of Music in New York city, Miss Voorhees has returned to Atlanta a finished artist. Last night's numbers from station WGM demonstrated her remarkable talent. She is said by competent music critics to possess the technique of a genius and a brilliant future has been predicted for her in her art.

Miss Voorhees, following her appearance at the Howard this week will prepare for a concert tour of the United States.

## Great Concert Is Given By Sheldon and Chorus

City Organist Gives Recital Assisted by Elk Troubadours Under Signor Volpi.

One of the most beautiful concerts given during the Sunday afternoon hour from station WGM was broadcast between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Constitution city organist, assisted by the Elks' Troubadours, directed by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta voice teacher and coach of opera.

The entire broadcast was relayed to station WGM from the city auditorium where several thousand people heard the concert first hand.

The audience was one of the largest Dr. Sheldon has had in months for his Sunday afternoon organ recital. Many in the audience were members of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, there to hear their own choruses.

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## RESUME CAPITOL SESSIONS TUESDAY

WGM Will Not Broadcast Today From Legislature Due to Lack of Time.

Following its success Saturday in the inauguration of radiophone broadcasting service from the state capitol, where the Georgia legislature is in session, station WGM on Tuesday morning will present the regular session of the assembly at 10:30 o'clock. Since the session of the legislature begins today at 11:30 o'clock and station WGM must be off the air at 12 o'clock noon for the schedule of station WSB, it was decided that there would be little interest in a 30 minutes' broadcast from the capitol. Consequently there will be no capitol broadcast today.

Sunday Georgians continued to flood station WGM with expressions of praise and congratulations on the enterprise of the Constitution in presenting the regular sessions of the legislature by radiophone. Much time will be spent today during the session, however, in making improvements on the apparatus in use for relaying the capitol debates and speeches to station WGM. While listeners all over the southeast report excellent reception of Governor Clifford M. Walker's inaugural address Saturday, Chief Operator A. W. Shropshire, of station WGM, said he is not satisfied with the service yet and will make improvements until it is as near perfect as possible.

## CONCERT AT SIX BY FOOTWARMERS

The Footwarmers will be back in station WGM's studio at six o'clock tonight.

This will be one of the regular anti-weekly programs by this dance orchestra for Constitution listeners and for it Bill Munn, pianist of the organization, has prepared a list of recent hits that promises real entertainment for an hour.

One of the features of the Footwarmers' orchestra concerts from station WGM is the list of request numbers it gives. Then from the time the orchestra starts at six o'clock until it closes the program at seven o'clock listeners all over Atlanta keep the Constitution's telephone busy with their requests and frequently requests come by telegraph from cities hundreds of miles from the Georgia capital.

At six o'clock tonight, one of the numbers on tonight's program, although it has not been listed, will be "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and it is equally safe to forecast that another will be "Louisville Lou." These two selections have stepped into such radiophone popularity that it is seldom a six o'clock broadcast passes without half a dozen requests for each one.

The Footwarmers at their most recent session at station WGM hinted at a few songs for tonight, especially from Pete Sullivan, who handles a fiddle with the same dexterity that characterizes his trumpet operations.

## Plans Completed For Broadcasting Games on Fourth

Final plans have been completed by station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, to broadcast both of the games between the Atlanta Crackers and the New Orleans Southern league baseball aggregation on Wednesday, the fourth of July.

The first of the two games will be played in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The Constitution will be in the air promptly at 10 o'clock to handle this game.

Again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Crackers will take the field against the New Orleans club and station WGM will devote the regular 4 o'clock period to broadcasting the details of this battle.

## Amusement Directory THEATERS :-- MOVIES

Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "Common Clay."

Loew's Grand Theater—(Vaudeville and pictures). See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Lela Wilson in "Only 38," and other screen features.

"Common Clay." (At the Forsyth.)

Clara Joel, the leading lady of the original cast of the Forsyth stage tonight, returns to the Forsyth stage tonight in the role she made famous during a year's engagement at the Republic theater, New York, that of Ellen Neal in "Common Clay."

The full strength of the Forsyth players is brought into the cast with the addition of several Atlanta people in important character roles.

"Common Clay" was the Harvard prize play that proved to be a popular success. It is the story of a scullery maid who faces ruin and finally is thrust up into wealth and high position. "Common Clay" is one of the biggest productions undertaken by the Forsyth players this summer.

"Songs and Scenes." (At Loew's Grand.)

"Songs and Scenes," one of the most elaborate singing acts now playing in vaudeville, comes to Loew's Grand theater today as the headline for the first half of the week. Five people are in the company, offering a series of high-class numbers that will more than delight all lovers of the better things in music. The act is presented in three scenes and with many changes of costumes.

In the way of comedy the bill provides Jim and Betty Page, "The Two Faces of Comedy," a couple of farces who stand at the top of their profession. Their comedy skill fairly bubbles over with wit and should be one of the hits of the bill.

Other good acts are Elizabeth Nelson and the Barry boys in versatile bits. Louis London in character songs and Edo and Kyo, Japanese athletes.

On the scene the feature is "Your Friend and Mine," a couple of farces who stand at the top of their profession. Their comedy skill fairly bubbles over with wit and should be one of the hits of the bill.

Other good acts are Elizabeth Nelson and the Barry boys in versatile bits. Louis London in character songs and Edo and Kyo, Japanese athletes.

## OVER \$8,550 PAID to ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SUBSCRIBERS During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of \$1,000.00 Each, Two of \$750.00 Each, More than 110 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From \$8.60 to \$130.00 Each

Claims Paid Promptly Through the Stanton Insurance Agency, 201 Georgia Savings Bank Building (Old Flat Iron Building), Atlanta

Claim No. 3-1292

Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company

Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street

Not Valid unless Release or Back is Signed by Claimant

Chicago

June 6, 1923

192

Pay to the order of Mrs. H. D. Bush, Administratrix of the Estate of H. D. Bush, deceased, \$250.00

Two hundred fifty and 00/100 Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company

209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

M. K. Gordon  
Claim Examiner

H. D. Bush was knocked down and almost instantly killed May 7, 1923, by an ambulance while crossing Peachtree St. near Five Points. Final claim was mailed to Chicago on June 1, check for \$250.00 drawn June 6, and received and receipted for by Mrs. H. D. Bush in Covington, Ga., June 9.

## You May Be Killed Today! MORE THAN 10,168 KILLED and over one million accidents IN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

During 1921, as Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. And When the Reports Are All In It Will Be Found That the Record for 1922 Far Surpasses 1921. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year.

## YOU ARE IN DANGER

The Following is a Partial List of Claims Paid To The Constitution Subscribers:

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Street Car Accident.	\$1,000.00
Estate of A. J. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile and Street Car Accident.	1,000.00
Estate of LEONARD WESTBROOK (col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident.	750.00
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Bicycle Accident.	54.83
MRS. J. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 8, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railroad Train Accident.	70.00
WED. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
MRS. EVA L. WUAM, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	25.00
SAMUEL J. WEBB, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	130.00
LUTHER L. McLEAREN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	80.00
H. B. BROWN, R-8, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	50.00
EDGAR HERBON, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	50.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	12.86
HELVIE J. ALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
THOMAS W. TUCKER, Atlanta, Ga. Railroad Wreck.	70.00
CLARENCE A. DEUEL, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
FRANK H. CRENSHAW, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile and Street Car Collision.	60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Wagon Collision.	11.43
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
WILLIAM T. CARE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	15.14
J. M. BAILEY, 162 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	34.23
EDMOND D. GENTRY, Atlanta, Ga. Horse-Driven Vehicle.	40.00
THOMAS F. MCCURRY, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	34.23
J. M. RIVELY, Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle-Auto Accident.	37.14
JNO. HARMY FINCHER, Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident.	8.93
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	60.00
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta, Ga. Auto and Street Car Accident.	14.23
MISS WELLES SMILEY, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
CLYDE R. DOWDY, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	74.23
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie, Ga. Automobile Accident.	21.43
JOSEPH J. BURNON, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	47.14
JOHN J. SAWYER, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
CLARENCE WOOD, Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident.	44.23
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	12.86
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	64.23
JOHN E. COVETT, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	44.23
JAMES M. RIVELY, JR., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	37.14
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	35.71
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	130.00
JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	30.00
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident.	80.00
ROBERT S. KEEL, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	10.00
C. L. LAMBERT, College Park, Ga. Automobile Accident.	40.00
Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Memphis, DeKalb, Ga. Automobile Accident.	1,000.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident in Kansas City, Mo.	150.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
E. S. CENTER, JR., College Park, Ga. Automobile collision accident.	40.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	80.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	40.00
MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta, Ga. Truck Accident.	40.00
WM. MCARTHEW, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	63.71
MRS. C. WHITE, Salem, Ala. Bicycle Accident.	10.00
MRS. W. M. HARRIS, 122 Rogers Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	30.67
EDWARD W. HOWARD, 99 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	80.00
MISS C. DOWLING, 213 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	10.00
D. J. JARREARD, 38 Pearl St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	10.00
L. W. MORRIS, 189 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	10.00
M. E. PUTNAM, 86 Powell St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	90.00
M. E. WOLLANSKY, 908 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
S. E. LEATHER, 622 Washington St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	130.00
MRS. M. PARRISH, 216 Cameron St., Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident.	30.00
LEWIS BUCHNER, 154 Piedmont St., Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident.	30.00
L. J. KILBURN, 473 Greenback St., Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident.	82.86
CHARLES S. GRIFFITH, Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	85.71
MRS. MIRIAM A. DOWLING, 214 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	5.71
MRS. JANE M. BROWN, 18 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Truck Collision.	12.86
S. A. THEODORE, 39 South Street St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	70.00
J. M. BAILEY, 162 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	30.00
JOHN BLACKWELL, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Truck Collision.	40.00
V. H. KENDALL, 55 Livermore St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	40.00
EARLE M. MAFERTY, 227 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
W. R. TREADWAY, Hampton, Fla. Auto Accident.	40.00
NEAD STROUD, 3 Jefferson Place, Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle and Yellow Cab Collision.	45.87
W. J. MATTHEWS, 60 Vannoy St., Atlanta, Ga. Mule and Wagon Accident.	60.00
R. R. KENDRICK, 300 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident.	40.00
ALVIN H. JACKSON, Route 53, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
W. H. HARRY, 15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
JAMES T. BURNETT, 674 Stewart Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
M. T. SELLERS, 1000 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	20.00
MRS. GLOREA DANE, 306 So. E. St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	20.00
JOHN H. MOORE, 1154 Currier St., Atlanta, Ga. Bicycle Accident.	14.43
J. J. JONES, 222 Georgia St., Atlanta, Ga. Pedestrian, Struck by Automobile.	70.00
PAUL H. THOMAS, 89 Creer St., Atlanta, Ga. Truck and Street Car Collision.	20.00
J. H. CLARK, 297 Milton St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	50.00
MRS. MAUDE NEWCOMB, 1 Eluff St., Atlanta, Ga. Death in Auto Accident.	750.00
SAMUEL JACKSON, 284 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident.	74.23
W. H. MAIDNO, 125 Hixson St., Atlanta, Ga. Brooming Street Car and Struck by Street Car.	10.00
C. S. GIER, 1000 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Struck by Street Car.	20.00
H. D. LINDSAY, 1000 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Killed by Gracy Ambulance.	250.00



## Riddles

BY IRVING BACHELLER  
Next Week, "The Ragged Edge"  
By Harold MacGrath

(Continued from Yesterday.)  
"Why not Reuben Smith?" the late tramp suggested.  
"All right, I guess that is as good as any name," said Riddles. "What is yours?"  
"Let me see—what is my name? Oh! Really! I had quite forgotten to tell you that my name is J. Reginald Travers, of Tristram House, Wrentham above Wrigglesworth, Surrey, England."

"These words were spoken with an accent and a manner so perfectly in keeping with the clothes he wore and the rich, old-country flavor of the fictitious name and address he had given that Riddles laughed in astonishment. "You are some actor!" he exclaimed.

As they talked, the peddler reappeared. He sold Riddles a farm suit outfit, and before leaving played the harp to Riddles and the tramp. In the under-sized farm suit with mus-tache gone and chin lock left, Riddles became "Reuben Smith," while the tramp, bathed, shaven and shorn, and attired in Riddles' apparel, was "J. Reginald Travers," an English tourist.

They could hear voices and the sound of motor cars and the tramp of feet in the grove.  
"Be done! It's a picnic party," said Travers. "Dean Smith, it is a God-send! I find myself in need of refreshment."

"I am as hungry as a bear," said Riddles.  
"Leave it to me, old friend, it is a very simple problem in diplomacy. Let us go up the bushes until I have, in a way, prepared their minds for your unusual appearance."

Riddles regarded the change in the man who stood beside him with growing admiration and astonishment. The cynical, half-defiant tone of the tramp had left him. With facile grace he played the part of a general, well-bred Englishman. The tramp millionaire concealed himself in a bunch of cedars near the edge of the grove while Travers went on.

"Ah! Pardon me, ladies and gentlemen," Riddles heard him saying in a moment. "I do not mean to intrude upon your privacy. I am an Englishman traveling in America. My car left me here so that I could enjoy a walk through this lovely countryside and take a train when I had grown weary of it. I met an unfortunate man—I believe you would call him a tramp—a quite harmless and engaging fellow, I may say, and was rather touched by his story. I bought him clean clothes from a traveling peddler, gave him a trifle of money and induced him to take a bath in the river."

Travers' statement was greeted with merry laughter. "I hope it doesn't kill him," said a man's voice. "He has imposed upon you. The American tramp is a worthy and often a dangerous fellow. We don't waste any sympathy on him in this country."

"I dare say, but I can't help thinking, you know, that he is, after all, human," Travers went on. "The worst I can say of the poor fellow is that he detained me far beyond my reckoning. Could you tell me there is a comfortable inn in this parish?"  
"The only one you would care to stop at is five miles from here," said a man's voice. "If you will do us the honor to share our picnic supper, we shall be glad to drop you at the inn later."

The invitation was heartily seconded by the other picnickers.  
"It is most kind of you," said Travers. "Would you mind asking that poor chap who is still—I think—driven by the rain to take a bite with the chauffeurs? I am sure he would be glad to bring wood for the fire and give us any help he can."  
"Not at all," said a man's voice. "We can fill him up. Tell him to come on." Travers went to the edge of the high bank and called: "I say—Smith!"  
"Here I be!" said Riddles as he emerged from the bushes.

A well-dressed, stout man who stood by the fire of burning twigs roared with laughter at the appearance of "the unfortunate man." Some of the ladies looked at each other and covered their faces as if to indicate that, while they would like to be decently human, it was almost too much to expect under the circumstances. There were four ladies sitting on blankets, very handsome and smartly dressed. Poor Riddles was particularly impressed by one face among them. It was that of a young lady—very gentle and fresh and comely under a wavy crown of thick, dark hair partly covered with a delicate purple veil which fell gracefully about her shoulders. The fact that she had not laughed at him challenged Riddles' eye and he stood looking at her for an instant only. He did not miss the look of sympathy in her face.

"Unmarried and about twenty-three," he thought. "What a magnificent young woman! It's the time of all others when I should be a gentleman instead of a tramp. I wonder if this is the Martin picnic party."

These thoughts ran through the mind of the dejected Riddles. He was rudely awakened by the voice of the well-dressed, stout, middle-aged man. "Come, Wrentham!" the latter shouted. "Hurry around here and bring us some wood for the fire!"  
"All right, mister!" Riddles answered as he set out to gather sticks of wood in the near grove.

"He could wade the river without wetting his pants!" said a young man in a linen suit as the others laughed. "There were four gentlemen in the party, two young men and two of middle age."

"The poor fellow has had a glorious past!" Travers said in the hearing of Riddles. "Wealth—a good family, and all that! A too generous nature and evil associations brought him down. But—now—know—I can't help thinking that there is still hope for him."

"He looks clean, at least," said one of the ladies.  
"The peddler sheared off his hair and he's had a bath with laundry soap," said Travers. "He is quite clean, I am sure."

"Outside!" said the stout, well-dressed gentleman. He turned to Riddles, who was arriving with wood, and asked: "Say, Willie, did you ever hear of a tramp?"  
"Yes, sir!" the latter answered. "Then please wash your hands in

that basin and we'll see what you can do."

Riddles had been the chief cook on many a picnic. He had said more than once that the only art with which he felt familiar was that of broiling beefsteak—a remark due to his modesty, for he had a fine bass voice and a gift for the piano unequaled by other amateurs in his vicinity. There were two thick steaks and a package of bacon. He cut the latter into strips and basted the steaks with it and began the broiling. While this was going on the stout, middle-aged gentleman said to Travers:

"I am Erasmus Waters, of New York, and would like to know whom we have the honor of entertaining."

Mr. Travers stepped forward and shook his hand and said: "My name is John Reginald Travers of Tristram House, Wrentham above Wrigglesworth, Surrey, England—a bit of country quite like this—you know—hills and valleys and tall trees and, ah, excellent people."

Mr. Waters presented him to the other members of the party. Riddles did not fail to note that the handsome young lady was Miss Harriet Martin. Undoubtedly, the girl was looking for—and that it was her mother, a good looking woman a little past forty, who sat beside her in a widow's veil. He regretted to learn that the girl's name was Harriet Martin because well—he was not an ideal ambassador. The smartly dressed, dark-haired youth who had spoken with such disrespect of Riddles' trousers was Percival, the son of Erasmus Waters. Then there was a Mr. Corning and his son James and a Mrs. Pulsifer—also in a widow's veil—Mr. Corning being about sixty years of age, with a very soft and gentle voice. As the supper proceeded, Mrs. Pulsifer elucidated, in tender tones, her view of "ethical sustenance" and of the influence of thoughts and names upon human destiny. The others listened, with respectful silence, but Riddles could plainly feel its undercurrent of amusement. He had heard Mr. Waters say to Travers that Mrs. Pulsifer was a sister of David Galt, the famous political leader.

The ladies had been impressed by Mr. Travers. Mrs. Pulsifer rose and spread a blanket for him near where they sat. The steaks were drenched in butter, cut in thin strips and served between slices of bread. All spoke in praise of the skill with which they had been cooked.

"Are you making a home stay in America?" was the question directed at Travers by Mr. Waters.  
"Well, you see, I am a bachelor with few responsibilities," the latter answered. "I travel much and always without haste, you know. I shall soon be going to California."

"Have another piece of steak," said Mrs. Pulsifer with a smile.  
"The 24th of June is approaching," said Erasmus Waters with a playful wink at Mrs. Pulsifer.  
"Good gracious! So it is," she answered. "I wonder if it's to be this one."

"The fates are busy," said Waters.  
"What is the meaning of these cryptic words?" Mrs. Martin asked.  
"Wait and you may learn," Waters declared.

"It's a secret," said Mrs. Pulsifer. "Mr. Travers do have some more steak."  
"See how polite they are as soon as they learn that you are a bachelor!" said Waters.

"If I were to stay long in America, I am sure that I should be quite reformed," said he. "In no part of the world have I found such beautiful and—may say—engaging women."

The ladies put down their plates and clapped their hands. Their eating over, Mr. Waters passed his case. He chatted while Riddles ate with the chauffeurs and helped them with the cleaning up. Presently Travers came and said:

"Smith, Mrs. Martin wishes to speak to you."

Riddles went to the lady in the widow's veil.  
"Smith, I am interested in you," she said in a kindly voice. "I need a handy man to help in the garden and the hayfield. Would you care to try it?"

"I enjoy that kind of work and will do my best," Riddles answered.  
"You will have a comfortable home," said the woman. "We will arrange about the wages tomorrow."

"I'll leave all that to you, ma'am," Riddles answered in good yankee dialect.  
As the dusk fell the party gathered up its blankets and left the grove. Riddles was put beside the chauffeur in Mrs. Martin's car. Travers got in with the Corning and Mrs. Pulsifer and was taken to an inn near her country house.

A picnic party invaded their grove. Travers introduced himself, and was invited to join it. Mr. Erasmus Waters, of New York, was host. There were also Mrs. Waters, their son, Percival, Mr. Corning and his son James, Mrs. Pulsifer, sister of the local political leader, David Galt and Mrs. Martin and her daughter Harriet. "Smith broiled the steak, ate with the chauffeurs and helped clean up," Mrs. Martin employed "Smith" for the hayfield, and "Travers" was motored to an inn near Mrs. Pulsifer's country house.

Riddles was shown to a little room over the woodshed. Its furniture included a chair, a strip of carpet, a bed, a washstand with bowl, pitcher, soap and towel and a battered chiffonier, but the room and the furniture were clean, the bed fairly comfortable. Riddles, being weary, had a night of broken sleep. He missed his tub in the morning, but made out very well with a sort of bird bath at the rim of the basin of cold water. He had been told to see Mr. Cawkins, the superintendent, at 6 a. m., but at that hour no feet were stirring on the place save those of the late Mr. Riddles. After some twenty minutes of looking around, he met a tall, black, middle-aged man in blue overalls coming out of the barn, and asked:

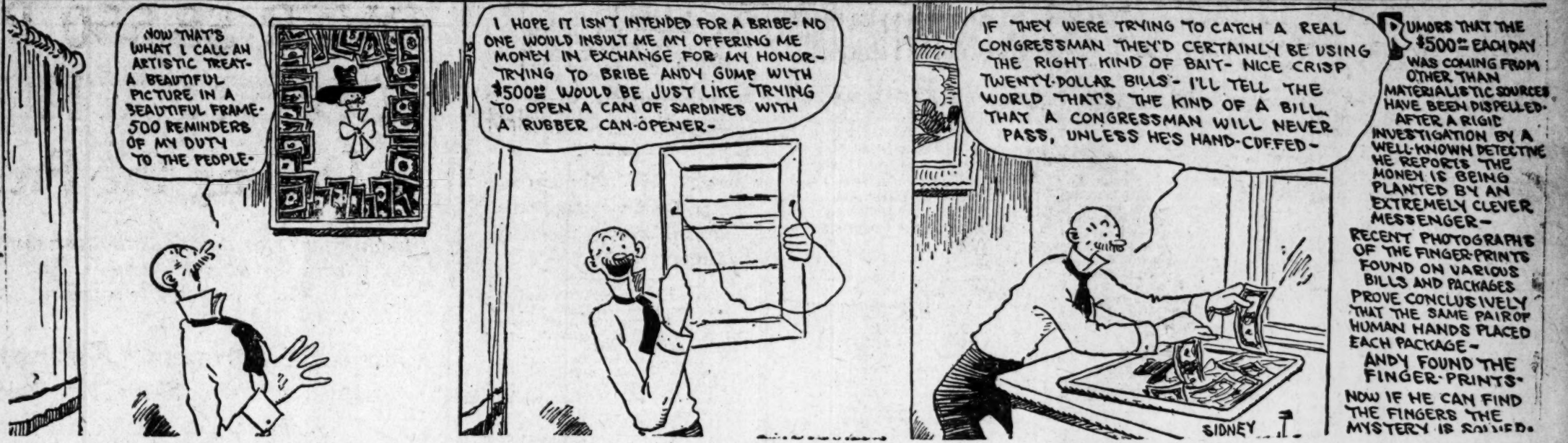
"Is your name Cawkins?"  
The man looked at Riddles and rubbed his long nose with a red handkerchief. Then he brushed aside his bristling, dark mustache, while his keen gray eyes surveyed the figure of the new man.

"Yes, sir—that sounds like my name," he answered.  
"I was told to see you at 6 o'clock, but you were not in sight at that hour," said Riddles. "You may call me Reuben Smith."

"Say, that 6 o'clock business is like everything else here—a joke," Cawkins declared in a low tone. "The breakfast hour is supposed to be 6:30. It's that row and not a girl out o' bed. Be you another patient?" Riddles asked.

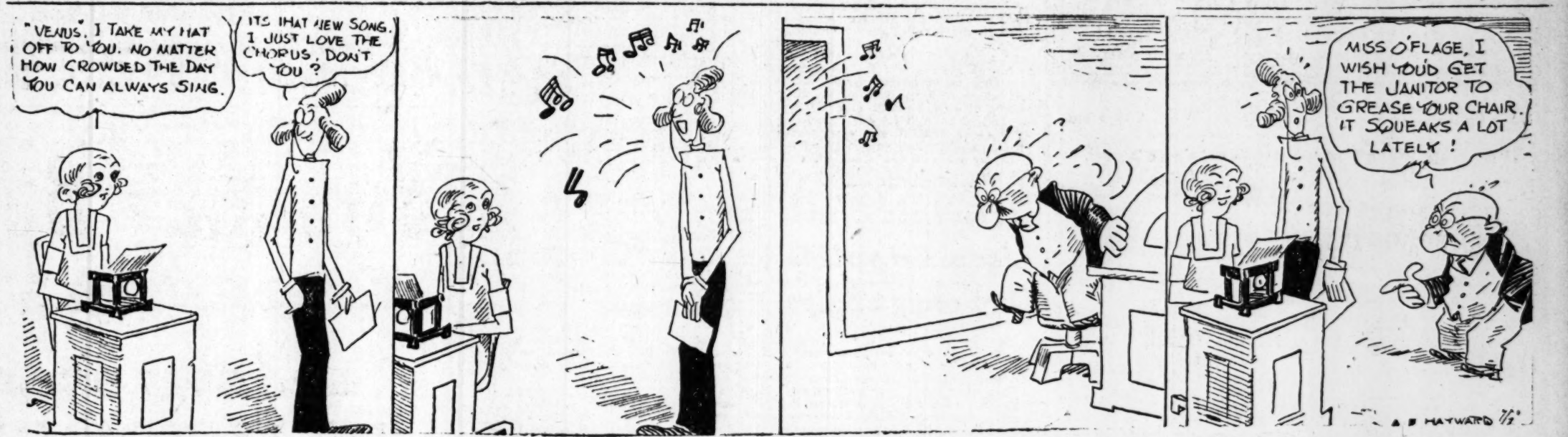
"Why, this is the darndest place ye ever see in yer life," Cawkins explained in confidential tone. "It ain't a farm, it's kind of a health resort. Plenty of amusement an' lots of sleep an' good pay. The patients give me

## THE GUMPS—A WORK OF ART



10 per cent of their wages, an' I kind o' look after 'em—do what I can for their comfort. We all go off to a dance or a movie show every night an', of course, we make sleep while the sun shines—stacks of it. Ain't that a cinch?"  
"Movie shows! Where do you find 'em?" Riddles asked.  
"Out to the village—4 miles from here. That's nothing when you have some Maggie toters an' the right to use 'em."

## SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Boss Doesn't Know Good Music



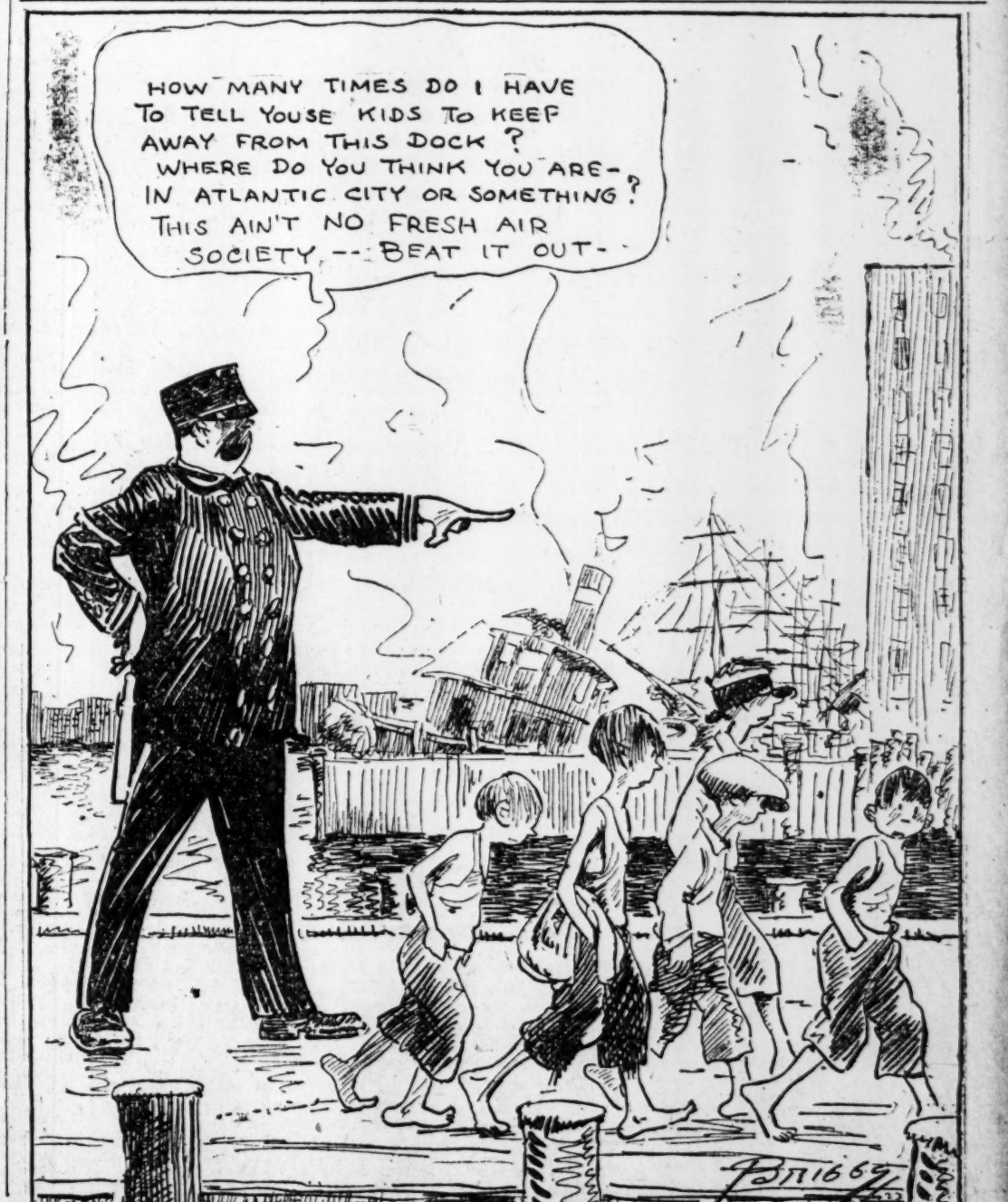
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YE GODS! CAKE BATTER! UGH—

JOHN! COME HERE HURRY—

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HOW DEE DO—

BLAH! WHAT DID YOU SMEAR ALL OVER MY HAND?

JUST A LITTLE CAKE BATTER—IT'S GOOD—LICK IT OFF—



I HEAR THAT MR. BUNK HAS BECOME A VEGETARIAN

IT'S NEAR TIME HE JOINED SOME CHURCH

ONE REEL

WIFEY ISNT LOOKING SO I'LL REACH INTO THIS JAR AND SWIPE A COOKIE—

YE GODS! CAKE BATTER! UGH—

JOHN! COME HERE HURRY—

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HOW DEE DO—

BLAH! WHAT DID YOU SMEAR ALL OVER MY HAND?

JUST A LITTLE CAKE BATTER—IT'S GOOD—LICK IT OFF—







## AUG. SEVENTEEN

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## HARDING ENJOYING REVENGE IN WEST

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.  
Washington, July 1.—President Harding is enjoying moments of sweet revenge as he pays off old scores while visiting the home states of critical senators on his way to Alaska. After dodging the fire of senate sharpshooters for two years, the president is taking apparent de-

light in calling on the constituents of these senators and telling his side of the story.  
His first chance came at St. Louis, in the state of Senator James A. Reed and Governor Arthur M. Hyde, both of whom have publicly opposed his world court plan. The president chose this setting to deliver one of his most appealing utterances for the court to a tremendous gathering.  
In Idaho, the home of Senator Borah, the president reiterated his plea for the court, and swung his fist at soviet Russia, thus treading twice on the toes of that state's outspoken senator. In Montana where Burton K. Wheeler won a senate seat last fall by assailing the administration as reactionary and heed-

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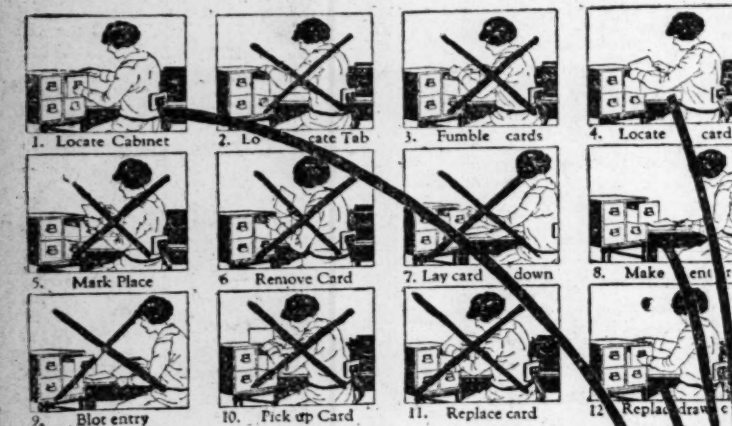
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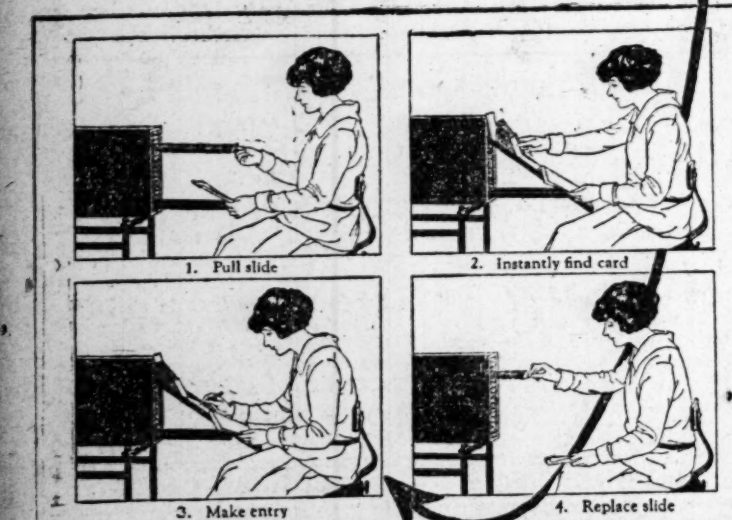
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## Miss Clara Joel Has Week of Own For Homecoming

This week is designated Clara Joel's "Homecoming Week" at the Forsyth theater and Monday night the winsome little lady who was first introduced to Atlanta theatrical patrons



MISS CLARA JOEL.

as leading woman of the original Forsyth Players 68 weeks ago, will make her reappearance as "Ellen Neall" in "Common Clay."

The vehicle for launching Miss Joel's second engagement in Atlanta was especially selected for her by Manager John Crovo because it is the play in which she scored her most signal success on Broadway several years ago. Playing opposite John Mason, she captivated audiences at the Republic theater in New York for an entire season as easily as she did those at the Forsyth theater here during her engagement more than a year ago.

Miss Joel Saturday expressed cordial delight at the prospect of another tour of tour in Atlanta, which she declared is the best show town in the south.

### Steps Are Taken For Canonization Of Mother Seton

Washington, July 1.—A devout woman who went about doing good among the pioneers of the country nearly 100 years ago was in the thoughts of Catholic people all over the country Sunday—Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity.

Another step towards canonization of Mother Seton as a saint—sought by American Catholics—was taken when a letter from Arch-Bishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, was read Sunday in every Catholic church in the land. The letter requested cooperation among Catholics in gathering all existing personal records of the founder of the charitable order to be presented to Pope Pius in Rome for examination.

The pope will decide whether Mother Seton is to be numbered among the saints of the church. It will take several years for the preliminary steps, officials of the church here said. The movement for canonization was begun by American Catholics in 1808.

Mother Seton was born in New York City in 1774. After the death in 1804 of her husband, William Seton, whom she married in 1794, she entered the Catholic church. She founded the order in 1809 at Emmitsburg, Md., where she died in 1821 and is now buried.

## Investigating Death Of Woman Smothered In Mud Under Auto

Kansas City, July 1.—Following the death of Miss Elizabeth Dur, 47, who was smothered in mud beneath an overturned car early Sunday, Judge Edward J. Fleming, of the south municipal court here, was turned over to the coroner Sunday night.

Judge Fleming was driving the car at the time it plunged with four occupants into a muddy ditch, according to his statement.

One man who arrived at the scene of the wreck after hearing the crash, said the Judge Fleming and another couple sat on the running board of the overturned car for nearly an hour and refused all offers of assistance and finally left with Miss Dur pinned beneath.

When police arrived license plates had been removed from the smashed car, but were discovered behind some bushes near the scene of the accident.

**PROFESSIONAL CARD.**  
P. H. Brewster, Building  
Albert Howell, Jr., High House  
H. M. Dorsey, W. P. Woodworth  
Arthur Herman, Bernard  
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Berman,  
Lawyers,  
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To fit all cars and trucks. Prompt installation and service in our own shops.  
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**YANCEY BROS.**  
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Moved to  
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**Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.**  
15 East Alabama St.

## MONEY to LOAN

On Watches, Diamond Jewelry or Anything of Value.  
**UNITED LOAN ASS'N**  
12 DECATUR ST.  
At Five Points

## Read

the advertisement about U. S. Tires on page 6. We distribute this make only.  
**Quick Tire Service, Inc.**  
44 W. Peachtree St.  
Ivy 0065-0066

## TROOPS DISPERSE MOB OF STRIKERS

Sydney, N. S., July 1.—Government troops summoned here to hold in check rioting steel workers, dispersed a mob of several thousand strikers and their sympathizers by firing a volley over their heads after they had battered down the gates of the Whitney Pier Steel mill late last night. Several police were injured by rocks thrown by the crowd.

The crowd overwhelmed police and guards stationed at the plant and stoned Magistrate Rouledge when he started to read the riot act. More troops were summoned from their camp and when they arrived found the crowd shattering the windows in the gate house and tearing down the fence.

The mob failed to disperse and continued its disorder. The troops then fired a volley over their heads and the crowd scattered. When it became apparent that a concerted rush was being planned on the mill the troops set up a machine gun and prepared to get into action.

After several hours the crowd dispersed with the troops still on guard. No disorders occurred at the plant today.

## BISHOP ANTONIN OUSTED IN MOSCOW

Moscow, July 1.—Bishop Antonin, who a year ago was the moving spirit in the formation of the New Church and the chief church advocate of the government's appropriation of treasures for famine relief, has been ousted as the metropolitan of Moscow by the New Church council.

The laconic announcement by the official press of the church council has decided that Antonin should "retire."

The metropolitan of Odessa, Arch-bishop Evdokim, formerly Russian archbishop in New York, has been invited to the chairmanship of the council. Coming simultaneously with the release of patriarch Tikhon and the re-entry of the aged patriarch into church politics, the ousting of Antonin has further entangled the already complicated church situation.

A branch of Yale college in Chang-sha-Fu, China, has an enrollment of more than 500 men.

**LODGE NOTICES**  
Regular meeting of  
No. 14, I. O. O. F. will be held at 8 o'clock (Monday) evening, corner  
Belwood avenue and Ashby street, at 7:30 o'clock. No work. Come and bring a friend. The initiatory degree will be conferred. Members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.  
S. J. MAXLEY, Sec'y.  
J. C. LANDERS, Secretary.

The stated convocation of  
Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly hall (Monday) evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock. No work. Come and bring a friend. The rank of Page will be conferred. Installation of officers. Local and visiting knights cordially invited.  
N. T. POOL, C. C.  
A. A. CRAIG, K. of R. & S.

**FUNERAL DESIGNS**  
**Gresham**  
West View Florist  
115 PEACHTREE

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**Gresham**  
West View Florist  
115 PEACHTREE

## Fire Threatens To Destroy Large Tobacco Factory

Richmond, Va., July 1.—Fire of undetermined origin early tonight threatened the destruction of the plant of P. Lillard Tobacco company, one of the largest tobacco concerns in Virginia. A general alarm was turned in at 8 o'clock and all available apparatus was rushed to the burning factory.

**Courthouse Sale of the Elliott Estate**  
On tomorrow, Tuesday (Legal Sale Day), we will sell—  
**AT THE COURTHOUSE, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.**  
property of the Elliott Estate, consisting of 5.37 acres with a six-room dwelling.  
This place is situated on the corner of Simpson Street and Mason and Turner Ferry Road; and is one of the most attractive small country homes in that locality. In order to wind up the estate of Mrs. M. T. Elliott this place will be sold outright; terms, one-half cash, balance within six months.

**Adair Realty & Trust Co.**  
AUCTIONEERS

### LOANS FOR SALE

Between these two years there lies the record of a conscientious and successful service to the people of Atlanta.

**1890** The dependable character of our mortgages is shown conclusively by the fact that in our entire thirty-three years' experience we have not lost a single dollar for any of our investors. This record speaks for itself, and we are proud of its distinction.  
Founded 1890  
"Thirty-three years without a loss"

### WEYMAN & CONNORS

Wal. 0942 621-7 Grant Building  
**Loans Insurance Rents**

### Let Us Be Your Supply Base

You're a busy man—you have little time to shop for your Office Supplies.

Depend on us—know that in our Office Supply Department you will find quality and prices that are right. Call us when you run out of little necessities—and feel sure that you will receive good service and a square deal.

### Foot & Davies Company

Office Supplies Printing Office Furniture  
Lithographing  
"Five Seconds from Five Points"

### Alonzo Richardson & Company

1420-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.  
540 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.  
**Certified Public Accountants**  
Auditing and Accounting in All Its Branches  
Special Income Tax Department

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE WEST PEACHTREE DUPLEX

In a splendid section of West Peachtree, south of Fourteenth street, we offer a duplex with six rooms on each floor. House has east front and is in splendid condition.  
Lot is 50x200.  
Is rented to the very best class of tenants and is paying a good income.  
The owner will consider an exchange for either residence property or for a good unimproved residence lot.  
"Create an Estate"  
**A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.**  
Real Estate and Renting Grant Bldg.

**"IF IT'S USED FOR DECORATING—WE'VE GOT IT"**  
Phone M. 1139 **ELK** Phone M. 1139  
**DECORATIONS—ALL KINDS**  
Make Arrangements NOW for Your Building Decorations  
**ELK SPECIALTIES FOR WINDOW TRIMMERS**  
**SOUTHEASTERN DECORATING CO.**  
155 1/2 South Forsyth Phone M. 1139  
NOW, AND ALWAYS, OF—ATLANTA

### FOR RENT—ARCADE STORE

The first Peachtree level store (inside The Arcade) we have had to offer in over a year.  
Also a store with Broad street and Arcade entrance. Excellent for Shoes, Trunks, China, Linens, etc.  
Suitable locations for call trade lines on Wall street and Balcony level.  
Apply Room 200 Atlanta's Greatest Shopping Center

### FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.  
The price is right.  
**P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.**

### OAK FLOORING

Clear Quartered, Clear Select, Plain White Oak—  
No. 1 Common Oak—Michigan Maple  
Beech—Cedar Lining  
INSPECTION OF STOCK INVITED  
**THE R. O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.**  
Ivy 5000 Seven Yards  
"Satisfactory Service for 38 Years"

### FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.  
The price is right.  
**P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.**

## Funeral Notice

**WOOTEN**—Died, Mrs. S. A. Wooten, Sunday evening, in the 67th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Wooten, and one son, Mr. R. M. Wooten. The remains were removed to the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Funeral arrangements announced later.

**BERNARD**—Died, Mr. Jonas Bernard, very suddenly Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; one son, Messrs. G. E. G. (G. E. J.) and A. C. Bernard; one daughter, Miss Louise Bernard; and one sister, Miss Christine Bernard, of Savannah, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. funeral directors.

**HANEY**—Mr. J. M. Haney died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium, in the 60th year of his age. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. John, Clarence and Roy Haney; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. J. L. Lackey. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral and interment will be announced later.

**PERRY**—Mrs. Ester Perry died Sunday evening at a private sanitarium, in the 38th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, S. H. Perry and four brothers, Messrs. C. R. E. P. F. E. and W. L. Moore. The remains will be taken this (Monday) morning at 8:25 to La Grange, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

**WALDEN**—Died at the residence, 208 Wellington street, Charles Thomas Walden, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walden. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Carolyn Walden; his grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, of Culbertson, Ga. The remains were removed to the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

**SPINKS**—Died Saturday afternoon, Mr. I. A. Spinks, of 20 Carnegie Way, in his 70th year. He is survived by one son, Mr. W. C. Spinks, of Atlanta; and one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala. The remains will be carried Tuesday morning to Bullochville, Ga., for funeral. Interment will be at the Westview Springs cemetery. The remains will be carried to the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

**CAREY**—Mr. Miles A. Carey, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. G. R. Gentry, 73 Cone street. Besides Mrs. Gentry he is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. H. W. Fields, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Lucy J. Moore, of Little Rock, Ark. Funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, Rev. R. T. Brumfield officiating. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Avtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. Augusta Chronicle please copy.

**WHITLEY**—Died, Mr. J. M. Whitley, at Confederate Soldiers' Home, in his 70th year. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. J. R. Daniel, Mrs. Velma Veal, Mrs. Lucile Parham, of Dallas, Texas; and sons, Mr. J. G. Whitley, of Anniston, Ala.; Mr. J. K. Whitley, of Marietta and Mr. O. K. Whitley, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment at Confederate cemetery at Marietta.

**KLASSON**—Died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 86 E. Hunter street, Mrs. Josephine Klasson, in her 74th year. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Mr. J. Klasson, and one daughter, Miss Marie Klasson, of Marietta, Ala.; one brother, Mr. Louis Klasson, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two sisters, Miss Sarah Klasson and Miss Lily Klasson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Klasson was a member of the Butchers' union. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Avtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

**WILLIAMS**—Died, Mr. J. R. Williams, at Wilmington, N. C., in his 75th year. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Lavery. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning, July 2, 1923, at 11 o'clock at the interment at East View cemetery. Rev. Chas. A. Callis will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 10 o'clock: Mr. W. H. White, Mr. Dave Webb, Mr. H. Claymore, Mr. C. D. Montgomery and Mr. Lynn Lundberg.

**COLEMAN**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coleman, Miss Ruth Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Logan, Mr. W. D. Coleman, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. Harold Coleman, Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. George H. Coleman, Jr., Evanston, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George H. Coleman, Sr., this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Avtry & Lowndes Co., Dr. R. O. Flinn will officiate. The following friends are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. James Beardsley, Mr. Charles Brady, Mr. Cecil Holter, Mr. C. C. Farr, Mr. Sam H. Wilder, Mr. J. W. Ellison. The remains will be carried at 4:25 o'clock to Cincinnati, Ohio, for interment.

**JOHNSON**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Archibald C. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Morris, Mrs. N. R. Gaines, of San Francisco, Cal.; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Emma D. Patterson, Mrs. Fredonia Plaster and Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Archibald C. Johnson, this (Monday) afternoon, July 2, 1923, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. J. E. Heuphill will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen, grandsons of the deceased, will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Jerome Johnson, Mr. Howard Morris, Mr. Robert Morris, Mr. Sloan Stephens, Mr. Henry Head and Mr. Lucian Hope. Members of P. & A. M. (old Deatur lodge) are especially invited to attend.

**HILLEY**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hilley, Miss Amelia Mae Hilley, of Arkansas City, Kansas; Miss Leola Hilley, Mrs. Susie Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Sarona Head, of Oklahoma City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hilley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert S. Hilley, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, July 3, 1923, at 10 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. W. H. Caldwell, Jr. and Rev. Wm. H. Huckle will officiate. Interment Westview cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Chief John J. Jentzen, Mr. E. Ralph Brown, Dr. C. J. Vaughan, Dr. L. J. Blanton, Mr. Drew Liddell and Mr. E. F. Wellington. Members of Red Men, Cherokee Tribe, and I. O. O. F. Barnes Lodge No. 25, are especially invited to attend.

**MAGNOLIA CEMETERY**  
**Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co.**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
Ambulance Service  
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